### WEATHER

Cloudy, with fog and intermittent freezing rain and a chance of a thunderstorm. High in 30s.

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Alabama's government is out campaigning, and nobody is quite sure who is minding the

ART BUCHWALD

# Top Of The Need For Peace UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary. General U Thant called Monday for "states manship and good will"

### WEATHER

No snow, but more rain. Tuesday's forecast calls for cloudy skies, scattered showers, and a little warmer temperatures through night, High near 40. Overnight low in upper 30s, Wednesday, mostly cloudy and a little cooler, with a chance of showers and a high in the mid 30s. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent through Tuesday night, and 40 per cent Wednesday. Winds are southeasterly at 15 to 25, becoming southwesterly. Monday's local 7 a.m. report: .03 precipitation, river level 6.7 and rising, high 43, low 31.

### Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1303.81. Upstream temperature 36, downstream 38. Reading at the Warren gauge 6,72,

### WARREN COUNTY

Henry S. Pomroy, acting director, Bureau of Traffic Engineering, State Department of Highways has recommended that parking be completely removed from both sides of Pennsylvania avenue to ease traffic congestion, and also recom mended conversion to a three dial control system in Warren's central area. Warren Borough Council has been asked to review Pomroy's letter.

Three diamond rings, retail value approximately \$4,000, were stolen from James Jewelers, 208 Liberty st., Warren, in a daring daylight burglary Saturday according to borough police. The theft is under investigation.

Warren's application for a state grant to financially aid the proposed Oak st. swimming pool complex looks favorable according to information received by Borough Council. Site clearance for the pool has started.

### THE NATION

After eight days of debate on civil rights the Senate reached a compromise on a school aid bill and voted the largest such subsidy in the nation's history. The measure calls for the appropriation of \$14.4 billion over the next three years, with the bulk of the money earmarked for schools in urban and rural slums. The debate narrowly escaped being bogged down in a fillibuster by southern senators who objected to provisions that would cut off funds for school districts that lag in their desegregation plans.

The House voted an authorization of \$1,98 billion for the poverty program this year. However, the chairman of the appropriations committee said he would introduce legislation limiting the allocation to \$1.6 billion.

President Johnson referred to Justice Department statistics showing a 16 per cent increase in the nation's crime rate and said they illustrated the "awesome consequences" of withholding federal aid to local law enforcement agencies. In his statement, issued at the Texas White House, Johnson appealed to Congress to reconsider and pass the anticrime act that he advocated 10 months ago.

### THE WORLD

The Viet Cong made simultaneous attacks on three United States Infantry base camps in the upper Mekong Delta, 25 miles southwest of Saigon. The guerrillas were repulsed, but in one case they succeeded in breaching the barbed wire of the outpost and fought hand-to-hand with defenders. Seven American soldiers were killed and 46 were wounded in the three engagements.

The concept of a multi-national fleet of destroyers under NATO command was approved by the chiefs of staff of the 14 members countries meeting in Brussels. The plan, which will probably have the United States, Britain and the Netherlands contributing one or two destroyers, will be put up for ratification Tuesday by NATO's defense planning committee.

Secretary General Thant appealed to the Security Council to renew the mandate of the UN peacekeeping force on Cyprus. Thant catalogued the limitations placed on the 4,500-man force but also cited its success in preventing wide-ranging open hostilities between Turkish and Greek Cypriotes. Without Security Council action, the UN troops would have to leave by

The world's first supersonic airliner, the Concorde, was unveiled by its French and British developers before 1,000 dignitaries Monday. Although the plane is the product of joint design and production, British speakers at the ceremony made chiding allusions to France's veto of Britain's application for membership in the Common Market. The Concorde is to undergo flight tests in about 10 weeks.

## **SPORTS**

Two cross-county contests highlight tonight's high school spo ts slate. Eisenhower's basketball team travels to Sheffield and the Knight wrestlers host Youngsville. In other games, the Eagles cagers are at Cochranton and the Warren-Edinboro Campus quintet plays Venango Campus at WAHS. Page 5.

Unfavorable weather conditions held down the kill on the opening of the antierless deer season yesterday. An extension of the season is possible if the situation doesn't improve today and Saturday, Page 5.

The Times Mirror and Observer basketball team notched its first Taff League victory last night, whipping Gold Star 93.68. Six TMO cagers scored in double figures, led by Ron Isackson with 26 and Ron Anderson with 20. Page 5.

UCLA and Houston retained their number one and two rating on the AP college cage poll. Vanderbilt and Kentucky both advanced in the Top Ten, which saw the addition of three new teams. Page 5.

### **DEATHS**

Harold D. Baker, 61, 33 Front st. Stephen J. Maze, 64, 305 Hickory st. Samuel Berardi, Sr., 69, 11 S. Morrison st.

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**Stresses** 

"statesmanship and good will" in the search for a lasting settle. ment of the long, bitter Greek. Turkish feud over the island of Cyprus.

Greece, Turkey and Cyprus and the U.N. Security Council, he declared, must not permit the situation "to stumble from crisis to deeper crisis and danger to graver danger."

The secretary general made the comments in a report to the council on the operations of the 4,700 man U.N. peacekeeping force on the island in the eastern Mediterranean during toe last six months. He recalled last month's

flareup between Cypriots of Greek and Turkish origin that almost led to war between Greece and Turkey. "It is of the utmost urgency

now to act with speed and determination in the search for a lasting solution to the Cyprus question," he said,

The Security Council is expected to meet late this week to renew the authority for the peacekeeping force. Its present six month mandate expires Dec.

Diplomats considered it doubtful that the council would be ready at that time to give the force a larger role in maintaining peace on the island, as Thant had suggested in an earlier appeal to the parties.

As part of the accord that eased the threat of war, Greece and Turkey agreed to withdraw from the island their troops in excess of levels permitted under the 1960 Cyprus independence agreements-650 for Turkey and 950 for Greece.

elimination of the Cyprus national guard, made up of Greek Cypriots. The Turks contend the force is illegal.

Thant has said that ultimately all non-Cypriot troops, except those of the United Nations, should be withdrawn from the island. The U.N. force, he suggested, should be empowered to supervise the disarmament of the island and help to devise practical arrangements to safeguard internal security.



**CHARGES POLICY VACUUM** 

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy charged Monday night that the United States has a policy vacuum in the Middle East because of the Vietnam war. He is pictured above speaking at a Democratic dinner in New York in one of his many appearances in opposition to the renomination of President Johnson as Chief Execu-

## Diamond Rings Stolen In Broad Daylight

Turkey also is demanding daylight burglary Saturday, it was revealed yesterday by Police Chief Michael Evan. Stolen from an oval, glass display case were three dia . mond rings, retail value approximately \$4,000 not covered by insurance it is believed

> checked, Evan said the theft was discovered at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and investigation indicated the move was probably made about 4:30 p.m. at a time when the being continued.

although this is still being

James Jewelers, 208 Liberty local jewelry store was crowd. ed with prospective customers, According to police the glass top of the display was pried up, possibly with a knife, and two small jewelry boxes containing the three rings removed.

Store employes recalled that three or four strangers, be . lieved to be part of a group, had been noted in various areas of the store. One was a woman, believed to be about 50 years old, who was sitting in a chair by the diamond display case, Evan said the investigation is

## Start to Clear Site for Pool **But Progress May Be Slow**

Warren borough council last Conaway stated statistics renight, after disposing of the community's parking and traffic problems, learned that site clearance for the proposed Oak street swimming pool complex has started but may be a slow

Council was informed that indications were that Warren's application for a 50 per cent state grant under the \$500 million bond issue for conservation and recreation (SB 509) looked

It was pointed out that amendments to the bill had taken the measure out of the "so called pork barrel department" with the legislature not committed to decide how the money can be parcelled out,

Members of council were urged to contact State Sen, Richard C. Frame and Rep. William W. Allen to get action so construction can get under way as soon as the dollars are avail-

Dr. Robert Probst advised he would soon no longer be a resident of Warren and would resign his council post as of December 31. He leaves an unexpired term of two years and council must consider an appointment to replace him.

In other business, council un-animously approved the pur chase of a triangular percel of land in the 7th ward, owned by Charles and Elizabeth Musante for \$1,000. Under Project 70 and authorized by the borough code, the land will be used as an extension of Crescent playground.

The extension of Conewango avenue to Lexington was reviewed and it was explained that after necessary land ac . quisition and razing of build . ings, actual construction would take about three months with weather a factor.

Mayor D.E. Conaway spoke briefly on the recent Governor's Conference on Traffic Safety, stressing the need for a pe . destrian control law which is not on the borough's books, He noted too that a complete revision of the motor vehicle code was recommended as well as upgrading fines for moving traffic violations as compared to others such as the \$100 fine for littering.

vealed the average accident prone age was 19 and that those planning trips should plan to travel between 3 a.m. and 3 p.m. but not on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

Reappointments to various committees were approved as follows: Charles W. Cable, board of adjustment, three years; S. Knox Harper and W. Beyer Africa, Warren library board, two years; James C. Holding, civil service commis-

# sion, six years; Dr. William S. 5 p.m. December 27.

until the end of this year to complete its plan to improve and bring up to national standards the traffic control signal sys-

As a result of continued studborough.

pare for some action.

Included in the recommendations to improve traffic conditions and traffic safety in the borough was that parking be completely removed from both sides of Pennsylvania avenue to provide continuous traffic flow at a reasonable rate of speed so traffic signals can work in a coordinated fashion,

Yurick, board of health, five sanitary authority five years, power. R.C. Munch and John D. Haggerty, recreation board, five

Following adjournment, councilmen and councilmen - elect met with W.D. McElwain, chair. NATO countries except France. man of the finance committee, to review the 1968 budget scheduled for adoption at an adjourned meeting of council at to approve the idea quickly and

## **Council Must Complete Traffic Control Plans**

Warren borough council has master controller, the selection contribute fully-manned vessels

ies and various meetings as well as some recent installations; Borough Manager Victor L. Miller, has received recommenda. tions from Henry S. Pomroy, acting director, Bureau of Traffic Engineering, State Depart ment of Highways, which inte-grate parking on Pennsylvania avenue and an improved flexible control system for Warren

Council was asked to review Pomroy's letter and to pre-

According to the Bureau, the removal of parking willeliminate congestion and confusion presently caused by left turning at various intersections by providing a means for a motorist wishing to travel through the intersection to go around vehicles waiting to make a left

It is also recommended that signals in the central area of Warren be converted to a three dial system interconnected to a

mined by a detector system on mand would rotate, probably

Pennsylvania avenue. Council through its public Shafer Signs safety committee has already made efforts to eliminate parking on Pennsylvania avenue and has succeeded in prohibiting traffic on certain areas. There Shafer, emphasizing that he has been considerable op - neither advocated, sponsored position from various mer- nor supported the legislation, chants involved and from some residents on the avenue.

Parking posed other prob- sylvania. lems for council last evening when Frank Mason, owner of stated his personal opposition to Autobody Repair Shop on Park the sport as a fund-raiser for street, appeared to protest a the state, commented in a terse proposed no parking ordinance statement; on that thoroughfare. Mason cited hardship to his business Senate Bill 829 as I said I as the reason. After considerable discussion

the ordinance passed but was amended to prohibit parking but to regulate a vital area to half hour parking. With 16 Ibelieve it is impossible, philomembers of council present, sophically, morally or practi-Karl Timm, chairman of the public safety committee, and Councilman William Austin cast the negative votes. Passing first reading was an

ordinance calling for one - way traffic on Oak street from Pennsylvania avenue to Lexington avenue to allow for south bound traffic and consideration will be given a proposal from citizen William Prendergast that there also be one-way traffic north on Elm street with the existing traffic light time extended. The latter passed unanimously on first reeding.

# Senate Passes \$14.2 Billion School Aid Bill

Senate passed a \$14,2 billion school aid authorization bill Monday after settling a controversy with Southern members

over desegregation issues. The vote was 71 to 7, with all the opposing votes coming from the Southern side.

The bill, the biggest federal aid authorization for education in history, still faces a stormy compromise session with the

The Senate version authorizes a three-year extension of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Act and other school programs while the House bill, passed last May, would authorize a \$4.1 billion one-year extension.

Southern senators led by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D.Ga. discontinued their fight to amend the civil rights features of the bill after Sen, Wayne Morse, D.Ore, produced written assurances that the administration would adopt new procedures in school desegregation cases. These assurances were in a

letter from John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who said school districts would be given at least six months notice of any threatened civil rights action, and that funds would not be cut off during a school year unless a district acts in bad faith.

The House bill contains a provision, eliminated by the Senate, which would require the Of. fice of Education to go through a lengthy formal process before and mortars into their outposts cutting off funds. The Johnson and other maneuver battalions

this provision. The Senate also completely

revised a House provision which would channel entirely through the states funds in the Elemen. tary and Secondary Act for in. two-thirds in fiscal 1971.

grams.

Under the Senate language, one-third of this money would be handled by the states next year, one-half in fiscal 1970, and

## Marines in 10-Hour Battle With North Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Ma. rines maneuvering along the South China Sea Coast on foot and in amphibious tractors fought a 10-hour battle Monday with North Vietnamese troops near the Leatherneck outpost of Glo Linhand reported killing 54

of the enemy.

It was the third big fight along the demilitarized zone in a week. The battle raged until the Marines poured in reinforce. ments and the North Vietnamese pulled back. The U.S. Command countered with raids on North Vietnamese positions in the area by B52 saturation bombers and Navy attack bombers.

The Marines put their casualties at 20 wounded in the fight that opened when elements of the 4th Marine Regiment and the 1st Amtrack Battalion were hit by heavy Communist mortar, machine gun and small arms fire about five miles eastnortheast of Gio Linh.

The Marines also reported that North Vietnamesa gumers slammed 67 rounds of artillery

along the frontier of the west Monday. The shellings cost the

Marines one

wounded. The U.S. Command sent in B52s to pound North Vietnamese positions inside the one time demilitarized zone from which the Communists stage their attacks along the frontier.

dead and one

In one strike Monday, the eight-engined Stratofortresses hit suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations and fortified rocket positions three miles north of Gio Linh.

The big bombers returned Tuesday morning to raid suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations and artillery positions in the northern part of the DMZ, five miles northwest of the Marine outpost of Con

In the air war over North Vietnam, northeast monsoons, now in their sixth week continued to hamper the American air effort Monday. Most of the strikes flown were confined to secondary targets in the south.

expressed interest, diplomatic

At present, only air defense

elements are subject to NATO

## NATO Votes to Establish **Multinational Destroyer Fleet**

BRUSSELS - The top mili. ticipating nations. tary men of the North Atlantic Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chair-Treaty Organization, sitting in man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, special session here, Monday was the United States rep . voted to establish a multina. resentative at the military comtional fleet of destroyers to be placed under NATO command and available to carry out its orders in peacetime, it was learned.

To be called the Standing Nato demonstrate in a concrete

The plan will be presented for ratification Tuesday to a closed-door meeting of the 14. nation defense planning com . mittee, representing all of the NATO officials say the defense ministers currently belonging to the committee are expected

Monday's action by the military committee, made up of the chiefs of staff of the 14 NATO countries, specified that any of the Atlantic powers may of the proper dial to be deter- to the new fleet and that com -

order its implementation by

## Racing Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. signed into law Monday a bill legalizing flat racing in Penn.

Shafer, who previously had

"Today I have signed into law would if the bill reached me in proper form from the General Assembly. "I did not advocate, sponsor

or support this legislation, but sophically, morally or practically, to distinguish between pari-mutuel betting on horse racing with a harness or horse racing under a rider." In a related development, the

Senate sent to Shafer on a vote of 27-12 a bill which would ay-thorize the licensing of a fifth harness racing corporation. Erie county lawmakers had been spearheading the legislation in an effort to secure a track for their area.

The flat racing bill-signing occurred without fanfare in the governor's private, interior of-

(c) N.Y. Times News Service once a year, among the par . Denmark and Canada, have also

mittee session. Initially, it is expected that other forces must be formally

to the fleet. Others, including the alliance.

the U.S., Great Britain and the turned over to NATO command Netherlands will each con . in time of crisis before they tribute one or two destroyers can be committed to action by

sources say.

## Walters, ambulance service ricet could be rushed to a trouble Congress Okays \$2 Billion Yurick, board of health, five to demonstrate in a concrete years; William F. Crossett, way the alliance's concern and Anti-Poverty Money Bill senitary authority five years

year extension of the war on poverty, putting community action programs under control of public officials, won final congressional approval Monday.

The House accepted a compromise version of the controversial bill, already passed by the Senate, and sent it to the White House, The House, on a 246-149 vote,

sent the compromise package to the White House. The Senate accepted it, 62 to 16, last Friday. In its final form the bill authorizes \$1,98 billion for the current fiscal year and \$2.18 billion next year for the 3-year old pro-

gram. But it was clear as Congress accelerated its drive toward adjournment late this week that actual money in a separate appropriation bill would be lower. probably between \$1.6 billion and \$1.7 billion for this fiscal

Chairman George H. Mahon. D.Tex., of the Appropriations Committee, told the House he favors a \$1.6-billion funding lev. el. A bill containing money for

### World's First Supersonic Airliner Makes Debut

heat of the political rhetoric, hood Community of the Boy The plane, designed to carry Scouts

10 weeks from now. Its de. Lodge, No. 223, and also past velopers hope to have the Con- District Deputy.

which means harmony in both the Church Council. English and French, although of Anglo-French cooperation He is survived by his mother, in developing the plane at the Mrs. Jeanette Highhouse, Wartechnical level.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A two. the antipoverty program is scheduled to be submitted to the

House by his unit on Tuesday. Shriver, in closed door testimony given two weeks ago but just released by the Appropriations Committee, said it would take \$1,788 billion to keep the program running at its present

In this appearance, Shriver said there is no question "that at this time we are winning this war, the war against poverty."

## Harold Baker. Civic Leader,

Is Dead The founder and former owner of Bakers Cleaners, Harold D. Baker, 61, 33 Front st., Warren, a prominent civic leader, died at Jamestown General Hospital, Jamestown, N.Y. on ther-

day, Dec. 11, 1967. Born Aug. 30, 1906 in Jamestown, N.Y., Mr. Baker had resided in Warren for 55 years, and was employed by the Thomas Coupling Division of Rex Chain Belt, Co. for 13 years,

A veteran of World War II he had been a member of the Warren Salvation Army Advisory Board; a treasurer of the TOULOUSE, France — The Inter-Faith Chapel of Warren world's first supersonic air. State Hospital; a former dia liner, the Anglo-French Con- rector of the Warren County corde, made its debut here Civil Defense; member and Monday in sub-freezing weather past president of Kiwanis Club; before 1,000 number dignitaries a member of United Commerwarmed only by the unexpected cial Travelers; the Neighbor-Chief Cornplanter 130 passengers at up to 1,400 Council for many years; and miles an hour, is scheduled to past exalted ruler and mema make its first test flight about ber of the B.P.O.E. Elks

corde in commercial operation in addition, Mr. Baker was by the summer of 1971. In member of the First Everyone was in concord - Lutheran Church and served on

His wife, Martha Bohren Bathe French spell the word with ker, preceded him in death, an "e" - about the high degree Sept. 2, 1966.

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## **OBITUARIES**

### Elvin E. Carlson

Elvin E. Carlson, 83, 62 Dutch Hill rd., a retired construction worker, died at 7:20 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, 1967, at Warren General Hospital after five days of hospitalization.

Born June 8, 1884 in Chandlers Valley, he was formerly operator of a store, the post office, and a blacksmith shop in Scandia, before moving to Warren. He had lived here for 44 years, the last ten with his son, Charlie Carlson, Dutch Hill rd. The deceased retired 18 years ago from construction work.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ena E, Carlson, Dec. 7, 1929; also by two brothers and two sisters.

Surviving are the following children: Charlie Carlson, Dutch Hill rd., John Carlson, Warren; Levi Carlson, Russell; and Howard Carlson, North Warren; also eight grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, and several meces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Wednesday, with Rev. Franklin Hagberg, Prot. Chaplain at Warren State Hospital, officiating, Burial will be in

Calling hours at the funeral home are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

### Samuel Berardi, Sr.

Samuel Berardi, Sr., 69, 11 S. Morrison st., died at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11, 1967 at Warren General Hospital.

Born Jan. 25, 1898 in Italy, he had been employed by
Struthers Wells Corp. for 35 years, before retiring in March
of 1955. During World War 1, he was with the Army's 112 Infantry, 28th Division, in France.

The deceased was a member of V.F.W. Post, No. 135; the Marconi Club of Warren, honorary member of Son's of Italy, Warren, and the St. Joseph Church R.C.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Barone Berardi, Warren, and the following children Charles Berardi, Sheffield; and Samuel Berardi, Jr., Louis Berardi, John Berardi, and Gerald Berardi, all of Warren, also Mary and Betty Berardi, both at home, seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Joseph Muscaro, Warren, and one brother, Louis Berardi, Jamestown, N.Y. Mr. Berardi was preceded in death by a daughter, Jenny, in 1931, also his father and mother, one brother, and two

Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Church with Rev. Alfred M. Bauer, St. Joseph Church, celebrating. Parish Rosary will be recited at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Friends will be received at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Members of the Marconi Society will meet at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to pay their last respects.

### Fred Oscar Anderson

Fred Oscar Anderson, 49, Dodge rd., RD 2, Russell, diec at 5 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11, 1967 at WCA Hospital, Jamestown, N.Y. Born June 26, 1918, on Robbins Hill rd., town of Carroll, N.Y., the son of Emil G. and Mary G. Bragg Anderson, he was employed for 28 years at the Jamestown Metal Corp. For the past 23 years, he owned and operated a farm on the Dodge rd. He was a member of the Gouldtown Community Church, and served as superintendent of the Sunday School. He was married June 28, 1941 to tu : In Haller, in Frewsburg, N.Y. by was a member of the International the Rev. J. L Strong Association of acht 5 Lodge No. 1558, the Western N.Y. Guernsey Bree rs ssoc., and the state Guernsey Breeders n I reau, the Chautauqua County Farm Ex-Assoc., the tension Servic

his wife are three sons, Ronald E. Ander-Surviving besi son, Dodge rd., perwood D. Anderson and William R. Anderson, both students at LeTourneau College, Longview, Tex.; his father, Emy G. Anderson, Frewsburg; one sister, Mrs. David (Gerev ...) Thomas, Frewsburg; one brother, George E. Anders 1, Robbins Hill; one niece, six nephews, one grandcousins, and two uncles, Leon F. Bragg and Will niece, seve amestown, N.Y. Bragg, both

cee will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Blair Funeral sc 8 Water st., Frewsburg, with Rev. James Jr. formerly of Gouldtown, officiating. Interment oneral Bo H. Mitchene 1

will be in Male Grove Cemetery, Frewsburg. Friends ma call at the funeral home from 2 to 10 p.m. Tues-

### Leonard Paul Blauser

Leonard Paul Blauser, 30, 809 N. Main st. Youngsville was pronounced dead by the coroner of Venango County Monday Dec. 11, 1967 after being accidentally shot by a hunting companion at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon while doe hunting in the area of Van, Pa, near Oil City.

He was born in Oil City, Feb. 19, 1937, the son of Ora and Myra Stine Blauser, and had lived in that area before moving to Youngsville two years ago. He had been employed as a draftsman by the National Forge Co., Irvine. He was married to the former Nancy Kimborough in Mt. Jewett, Pa. on Oct. 14, 1961. He was a member of the Brolenstraw Fish and Game Club, and the Warren Sportscar Rally Club.

Besides as wife, and his mother and father, RD, Van, he 's si vived by a son, Stephen Paul Blauser, age 3, also of ille, one sister, Mrs. David (Mary) Hirsch, Nickelville, is ma arnal grandmother Pearl Stine, also of RD 1,

Van, Pa. and enephew, David Hirsch, Nickelville.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Marjorie, in 1953. o, call . e McKinney Funeral Home in Youngs. Fr 10 4 and 0 9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral services pers 1 isday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Lyston

of the Methodist Church of Youngswill Knappen 7 li . 11 follow in Warren County Memorial ville, Officiatio. Parl, Starbrick.

### Stephen J.

Stephen John , 34, 305 Hickory st., died unexpectedly at his home at 15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, 1967. He had been in

failing health for the past 12 years.

Born in Tionesta, June 26, 1903, he had been a resident of warren for most of his life. He was employed at the United Refining Co. for 34 years, retiring in 1964. He was a member of Co ewango ' rie, No. 313 Fraternal Order of Eagles, a member ren Lodge of Moose and a social member of the Vets Club

Survey: are his widow, Margaret, and four sons, Virgil S. Maze Youngsville, Clifford L. Maze, Sugar Grove; David J. Maze North Warren; and Kenneth S. Maze, Youngsville, Also sur ing are one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Borland, Clarendon; them brothers, Merie, Foster and Lloyd Maze, all of Warren, s'ers, Mrs. Helen Lacy, Mrs. Clifford (Ruth) Still, Mrs. Jean) Bonavita, Mrs. Pauline Colvin, Mrs. Pat (Jeanette) and Mrs. Donald (Twila) Brown, all of Warren; 14

a nelchildren and a number of meces and nephews. His first wife, Dorothy, preceded him in death, Oct. 1, 1957. Friends will be received at the Templeton Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. A prayer service in his memory will be held at the funeral home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. John T. Carter, pastor of St. Clara's Church in Clarendon, officiating. Inter-

## ment with follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Arthur Williams Arthur Williams, 74, Tidioute, former newspaper publisher, died at approximately 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, 1967 at Titusville

Hospital following a short illness. He was born in Tidi ute, Dec. 4, 18 3, the son of John Edward and Ida Brown Williams, His wife, Lillian Shira Williams, preceded him in death in 1952. The deceased published the Tidioute News from 1933 to 1951. He was a veteran of World War

He is survived by four sons, James and Kenneth, Tidioute; Dudley, Miami, Fla.; and Robert, Starbrick. Also there are two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Burns, Clarendon, and Mrs. Francis Esterbrook, Warren; and six grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Sage Funeral Home, Tidioute, starting Tuesday evening. The arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

### Mrs. Lyle Shearer

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie S. Shearer, Dos Cabetas rd., Star Rt., Pearce, Ariz., the wife of Lyle Shearer, former Warren resident, who died Dec. 4, 1967 at Willcox, Ariz., were held at the Templeton Funeral Home, Monday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Leroy Lundgren, pastor of the Bethel Evangelical United Church, officiating.

Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Two Warrenarea youths, one a juvenile and the other 18 years. old were nabbed by borough police following the theft Saturday night of a hair dryer from the trunk of a car.

Borough police Sgts. Roger Thelin and Willard Zerbe, who investigated, said the pair is accused of entering a garage

Two Area Youths in back of a local restaurant and breaking into a 1964
Accused of Theft Cadillac owned by William Keener, Box 414, Warren.

The pair, police said, found a key which unlocked the trunk and removed a hair dryer, purchased and Christmas gift wrapped for Keener's wife.
After unwrapping the article,
police said the youths threw it
into the Mill Race.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$150 and the hair dryer valued at \$15.

### Warren General Hospital Admissions

Angelo Mancuso, 106 S. Pine st. Mrs. Helen Davidson Fisher, 410 Fifth ave. Miss Jayne Martin, RD 1, Youngsville Mrs. Mildred Brindis, 201 Eddy st. Mrs. Emily Thompson, 201 Water st. Miss Korena Sabot, 6 S. Irvine st. Miss Sarita Tupper, 21 Anchor st., Clarendon Richard Hutley, RD 1, Youngsville Miss Frances Swanson, 117 N. Main st., Clarendon

### Discharges

Arthur Anderson, 76 Cobham Pk rd. Mrs. Clara Campbell, 2680 Pa. ave. W. ext. Guy Courson, 262 Main st. Tidioute Mrs. Martha DeSimone & Baby Boy, 1011/2 Walnut st. Miss Anita Farnsworth, 205 Canton st. Mrs. Catherine Freeborough & Baby Boy, 326 Yankee Bush rd. Ronald Howe, 13 Woodcrest dr. Miss Martha Phillips, 904 Pa. ave. E.

## Birth Report

### Warren General

GIRLS-David and Nancy GIII Bhe, Endeavor Alfred and Nancy Larson Illig, RD 1, Clarendon Gail and Janet DeWatter McChesney, 205 Conewango st.,

Anthony and Sara Boya Marino, 122 Walnut st.
BOY—James and Carol Smith Seybert, 57 Institute st., Frewsburg, N.Y.

### Jamestown W CA

BOY-Vincent and Ednamae Walsh LoPresti, 546 Allen st., GIRL-Larry G. and Mona Dale Guidash, 12 W. Newland ave.,

GIRLS-Dennis W. and Suzanne Schreve Thanko, RD 2,

**Jamestown** 

Gary and Constance Carlson Swanson, 45 Grant st., James-John and Deborah Houghton Brown, 211 Chandler st., James-

December 11, 1967 BOYS: John and Diane Taylor Franco, 11 Myrtle st., Jamestown,

Roger and Florence Tressler Murray, 291 State st., James-William and Linda Houck Piccard, 11 Phillips st., Jamestown, Joseph and Nancy Rogers Loverme, 143 English st., James-

### Out of Area Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tuft of Chelmsford, Mass., on December 8, 1967. Mrs. Tuft is the former Patricia Armstrong, of 104 Jackson ave., Warren and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blick, 320 E. Fifth ave., Warren.

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## Two Motorists

### In Head-on Crash

Two Youngsville motorists met in a head-on crash on Murry Hill rd, in Brokenstraw Twp, at 3:10 p.m. Monday,

Warren State Police listed the operators as John Tobias Wilson, 21, 152 Poplar st., Youngsville, and Norma H. Rex, 41, RD 1, Youngsville.

Police said Norma Rex was taken to Warren General Hospital for a confusion of the forehead and knees. There was no report of her condition.

Police said the two hit headon while traveling in opposite directions on the dirt road, The accident, which occurred at the top of a knoll, according to pow lice, caused \$1,000 damage to the Wilson vehicle, and \$1,500 damage to the Rex auto.

## Marconi Bridge

There were nine tables playing the Mitchell movement at last night's meeting of the Marcon: Bridge Club.

North-South average 941/2. First: Mrs. Sidney Blackman, Mrs. J. A. Bevevino, 1031/2. Second: Mrs. M. A. Kornreich, Mrs. Eric Wilkinson, 1001/2. Third: Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, 99. Fourth; Mrs. Arthur DeLuca, Felicia Lucia, 95.

East-West average 84. First: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ackerman, Cuba, N.Y. 981/2. Second: Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Corry 961/2. Third: Peter Bova, Kenneth Wolfe, 841/2, Fourth: John Fanaritis, J. R. Valone, 83.

### Baker

ren; one son, Clyde D. Baker, The Plains, Ohio; one grand-daughter, Sandra Mae Baker, The Plains, Ohio; one brother, Sidney A. Baker, Tucson, Ariz.; and one sister, Mrs. Richard M. (Gretchen) Myers, Big 4 Road, Warren.

Funeral services will be held at the First Lutheran Church at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14. Pastor Frederick B. Haer, assisted by Assistant Pastor R. Lee Mull, of First Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Calling hours at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home are from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wed. nesday, and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Members of the Elks Lodge

are requested to meet at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to conduct their ritual. In lieu of flowers, the family

requests Memorial Gifts to the First Lutheran Church.

## 1 Killed, 3 Hurt In Corry Mishap

two and a half miles south of Corry killed a 17-year-old Spartansburg youth and hospitalized three others late Sun-

day night. Thomas Carter, Box 9, Spar-tansburg, died at Corry Gen eral Hospital at 4:25 Monday morning. It was reported to be the 11th fatal for State Police of

CORRY - A one-car accident the Corry sub-station this year.

James Dwayne Scouten, 18, Box 103, Spartansburg, the driv-er of the auto, was listed last night in satisfactory condition at CGH, Judith Lynn Grant, 16, and Deborah Sue Grant, 17, both of RD 1, Corry, were listed in poor and fair condition respec-tively.

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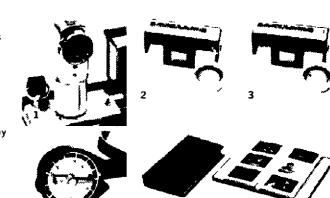
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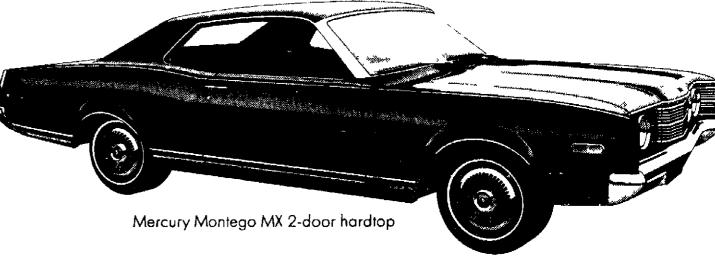
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## France Indicates She Will Remain With NATO Until '70

dicated she intends to remain litical councils as soon as she in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at least until 1970. She withdrew from the integrated military organization of

the alliance last year, and there

The treaty setting up the Atlantic alliance was signed in Washington on April 4, 1949,

He said he had urged Congress

10 months ago to pass a compre-

hensive anti-crime bill to pro-

vide money to state and local

police agencies to improve their selection and training.

ly," he said in a statement

issued by the Texas White

House, "our police and others

on the front line in the fight

against crime would be re-

ceiving new support which they

He said the federal govern-

ment would already be invest-ing \$50 • million in local

agencies and laying the ground-

work for a \$300-million pro-

gram that could begin next year.

said. "I urge that it be continued; once again, I urgent.

ly recommend passage of the

safe streets and crime control

act as soon as possible. Mount-

ing evidence of its need can be

ignored only at our own peril."

The Justice Department re-

port said the crime rate in the

first nine months was up 16

per cent over the same period

last year. If the trend con-

tinued during the last quarter

of the year, it would produce

the highest annual increase in

crime of the decade, according

to the Federal Bureau of In-

F.B.I. figures show that the

number of crimes committed

by Americans went up 11 per

cent last year over the year be-

fore, 6 per cent in 1965, 13

per cent in 1964, 10 per cent

in 1963, 6 per cent in 1962

Bank robberies accounted for

the most spectacular increase

in the nation's crimes this year.

They were up 60 per cent over

last year, according to the gov-

Today's report by the Justice

Department was produced by

the F.B.I. and released by At-

torney General Ramsey Clark

and J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI

Hoover pleaded for financial

support of law enforcement but

without mentioning the admin-

and 3 per cent in 1961.

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to the American people,"

"The delay has been costly

so desperately need."

"Had Congress acted prompt-

## LBJ Notes Crime Up; **Blames Congress Partly**

(C) N.Y. Times News Service SAN ANTONIO - President Johnson noted Monday that there had been an increase in crime in the United States this year and implied that Congress was partly at fault because of failure to act on an anticrime bill.

The Justice Department earlier today had made public figures showing a 16 per cent increase in crime during the first nine months of 1967. Johnson said the report illustrated the "awesome consequences" of delaying federal support of

## **Postal** Increase **Approved**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House gave its approval Monday to legislation raising the cost of mailing a letter to six cents and granting pay raises to all federal workers.

It returned the measure to the senate, which was expected to send the entire package to the White House quickly, in time for federal employes to receive a Christmas bonus in the form of retroactive pay increases from

Oct. 1, 1967. Postal workers would get a 6 per cent payboost, other feder. al employes would get 4.5 per cent more, with additional boosts scheduled for July 1, 1968, and July 1, 1969, at an eventual annual cost of \$2.7 bil-

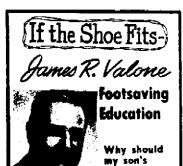
Postal rates for all classes of mail would go up Jan. 7, with first class letters going from 5 cents to 6 cents, air mail letters from 8 cents to 10 cents, post cards from 4 cents to 5 cents and air mail cards from 6 cents

Both the postal and pay sections of the bill exceed administration recommendations, but President Johnson is expected to sign the measure.

All classes of postal rates would be affected, and an estimated \$900 million in new revenue would be generated once all of the increases take effect.

Mailers of third-class bulk mail-which critics call "junk mail' - would pay a minimum per piece of 3.6 cents starting next month, compared with the present level of 2,875 cents. The rate would jump to 4 cents in July 1969, but a 3.8 cent rate would apply for the first 250,000 pieces mailed out during a year.

Second-class rates, which cover newspapers and magazines, would go up with the minimum piece rate rising from 1 cent to 1.1 cent next year, 1.2 cents in 1969 and 1.3 cents in 1970. Per. piece rates for nonprofit second-class publications and for incounty mailing of secondclass publications would go from the present minimum of .125 cent ') .2 cent.



It has been the custom to attribute the condition to a

high fever but too many of the children are uncooperative Shoeman seek an answer to the question because good customers are lost when par-

ents blame shoes for the occurrence. If a certain shoe was responsible, most of the children who wear that kind of show would develop the weakness. That just doesn't

The most acceptable reason is that periods of weakening and strengthening should be expected because children's feet grow in spurts. Growth of a size or a size-and-a-half is usually followed by a period of slaw growth or no growth at all. We believe that rapid growth causes the weakness which is overcome by exercise during the period of slow growth. That may not be the the whole answer but it sure beats the high fever story and being told by the mother that her child has been disguisting ly healthy.

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and came into effect the follows (c) N.Y. Times News Service had been speculation that she BRUSSELS — France has in- would also pull out of NATOpoing Aug. 24.

The treaty permits signatories to withdraw after 20 years if they give notice a year be-forehand. It does not specify, however, whether notice could be given in 1968 for withdrawal in 1969 or in 1969 for withdrawal

Paris had leaned toward the former interpretation while Washington and most of the other allies leaned toward the lat-

Now there is "general agreement" that no country can pull out before 1970, according to NATO Secretary Manlio Brosio, who spoke to newsmen Monday on the eye of a ministerial council meeting of the 15 allies.

Other sources said specifical. ly that France had shifted to the 1970 interpretation.

France apparently is still keeping her options open. But the changed French interpretation suggests that France, for the present, has shelved any withdrawal plans she may have

Qualified sources cite several reasons for this. Militarily, France still benefits from the integrated NATO air warning system which in case of attack gives her advance notice of where the attack is coming from. This is essential for her embryonic nuclear strike force known as the force de frappe.

## **IJN Warned** Of Uncurbed **Population**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary General Thant received Monday a declaration signed by 30 heads of government that warns of the perils of uncurbed population growth and calls for family planning to be a recognized and basic human right.

The declaration was presented at a ceremony attended by some, but by no means all, of the invited 122 delegations.

The firm support voiced by Thant and the participating diplomats was seen by officials and observers here as an effort to place the "moral authority" of the United Nations behind the declaration, although it was not an undertaking voted and approved by the membership.

The U.N. is moving ahead to help governments with birth control programs when they request them, but for many years the organization had a go-slow attitude. This was largely because some states objected for religious reasons to birth control programs.

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## Expect Increase **Arab Ports**

WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. government analysts believe Russia will acquire no naval or military bases of its own in the Mediterranean Bosin, but will increase its use of Arab ports and installations.

The analysts cite two main reasons for this:

- Any overt Soviet move to take control of bases in the Middle East probably would drive worried NATO nations closer together. This would clash with basic Soviet policy aimed at weakening NATO unity.

Western European countries already are alarmed by Mos. cow's ever bolder naval opera. tions in the Mediterranean. This problem is expected to receive close attention at this week's NATO meetings in Brussels.

-For 20 years the Russians have been campaigning to pry the United States out of foreign military bases within range of Soviet soil. If the Russians should start acquiring bases in Arab lands at this time, they might catch a backlash of nationalism.

The monthly average of Rus. sian warships in the Mediterranean has risen nearly tenfold over the past three years. Since the June war between Israel and the Arab states, the Soviet Navy has been an almost constant guest in Egyptian ports.

Sources said there usually are about 40 Russian naval vessels in the "Med" at any given time. More than half of them normally are modern fighting ships, including guided missile cruisers and destroyers, submarines and amphibious units.

The Russians have nothing so formidable as the two attack aircraftcarriers, that make up the core of the 50-ship U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

### Pleasant

### Scout Meet

A special meeting for leaders of the newly formed Pleasant Township Cub Scout Pack 45 is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30 in St. John's Luther. an Church.

District Scout executive John Kloos will conduct the session. Leaders include Bob Rieder, Donald Wetsch, Mrs. Edna Cooper, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Bertch, Sheldon Stewart and James Blum.

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There has been a lot of talk lately about the necessity of "progressive thinking." Of the need to look far off into the future and determine what our needs will be then so that we can plan for them now. And there is no question that this kind of thinking has its value and place.

But over the past few years the tendency has been to place all of our emphasis on the future while we overlook many of the things that present a crying need for immediate attention. So much so, that what is often offered as "looking to the future" is nothing more than outright procrastination.

And what about that future? Will it be anything like what we might imagine today? Not if the facts of our historical past possess any revealing attributes.

There was a time when furs were as valuable as gold or silver or even some precious gems, and Warren County produced its share.But these furs were only of great value when transported to eastern seaboard ports for shipment to Europe. So it is altogether likely that any planning done by the fur traders working the territory at the beginning of the 19th century would have been directed to improving the waterways leading east.

Yet a year later the first timber raft was floated down the Allegheny River to Fort Pitt, and an industry that was destined to replace fur trading was born. Soon the giants of this industry were looking to the future and determining what the needs of the county would be in years to come. Their emphasis was directed to the sections along the river, for the river would al-

ways provide transportation to the West, and it was in the West where the markets were.

But even as they planned, Col. Edwin Drake struck oil at Titusville and within two years oil producing wells were strung along the river in the vicinity of Tidioute. In another few years they were spreading out to other sections of the county. Some of this oil was floated down the river to market, but in general King Oil preferred to go east to the seaboard and to ride there on railroad cars.

Hurriedly, railroads were planned and built. Then the county passed through an era when all planning for the future was based on rail transportation. Since then railroads have diminished in importance to be replaced by four-lane highways and air transportation.

And while both lumber and oil still play an important part in our county economy, a new economic dimension has developed in the form of recreational potential. An opportunity that wasn't even considered of importance by "progressive thinkers" of less than 20 years ago. Yet today it is heralded as the second largest industry in the state, and Warren County is considered to be among the more richly en-

Much of the future of our county may depend on the foresight of those who plan for it, that's for sure. But that future will be just as dependent, too, on the degree of forcefulness we employ in promoting the opportunities that are ours today. If we drive forward now, tomorrow may take care

for every human value stood ex-

posed for millions to see. The

climax came when he maligned

a young member of the law firm

of Joseph Welch, chief counsel

of the Army, charging that he

had once been a member of a

radical organization," Imagine!

At this point we have reached

page 816 of Mr. Garraty's his-

tory. But there are never enough

pages to record that the young

member of the law firm had in-

deed belonged to a radical or-

ganization, so that anyone who

knows a little history is left with

the vaguely unsatisfying feeling

of having read an objurgative

passage culminating: "The cli-

charged that the square root of

And on and on and on. No

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WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

## History of the Ideologue

taken the trouble to reproduce torical gamesmanship? Coma few pages from his history pare George Lincoln Rockwell: textbook, grandly titled "The American Nation: A History of was one of the first to observe the United States," extruded from a great big ideological tube by Professor John A. Gar-

raty of Columbia University. Mr. Garraty has produced "history" which Arthur 2 even Schlesinger, Jr.would likely frown upon as, well, excessive-I y zealous.

Buckley

It manages to read like a series of resolutions adopted by the Daughters of the Amer. Carthy. The prose sounds like ican Revolution, with of course the sympathies reversed, and raises the question, how much Carthy's) dark scowl, his blind can one put over on a student. without losing his respect? That, presumably, depends on the student. Depends on how much history they can manage to learn before studying history formally at school.

"Although a Southerner" ... Mr. Garraty is talking about Lyndon Johnson - "he was not prejudiced against Negroes." Thus an Arab historian might write: "Although a Jew, Bernard Baruch was not avaricious." How easily one simple "although" will create a stereo-

In 1964, Mr. Garraty plunges on, "the Republicans nominated an arch-conservative isolation-Senator Barry Goldwater." Now, if Barry Goldwater is an isolationist, I am a Communist, and Mr. Garraty is a historian. The conspicuous neo-isolationists these days are William Fulbright and Walter Lippmann, indeed Mr. Lippmann has acknowledged the applicability of the designation. One somehow has the feeling that in the event that Messrs. Fulbright and Lippmann should prove to be stylesetters, Mr. Garraty would remove from a future edition of his book the description of Senator Goldwater as an isolationist; lest credit should spill onto a historically flagitious politician.

Richard Nixon takes a little longer, but we come straight to the point, "In sharp contrast to Stevenson stood Republican Richard Nixon. One of the first to believe the worst of Alger

An exasperated student has Hiss" - how's that for rhe-"Franklin Delano Roosevelt the worst about Adolf Hitler" - "he (Nixon) had skyrocketed to national prominence by relentlessly exploiting the public fear of Communist subversion. Traitors in the high councils of our government, he charged in 1950 without advancing a shred of proof, have made sure that the deck is stacked on the Soviet side of the diplomatic tables." Compare: "In his inaugural address, President Franklin Roosevelt, without advancing a shred of proof, relentlessly exploited the fear of a national Depression."

I hardly need to dwell on the treatment of Senator Joe Mcthe balloons in horror comics. e.g. "For weeks his (Mc-

combativeness and disregard ART BUCHWALD

## Alabama Here We Go!

WASHINGTON - The entire government of the state of Alabama is now working for former Gov. George Wallace's presidential nomination outside the state, and nobody is quite sure who is minding the store.

While Alabamians can probably govern them. s elves, there is always the chance that an emergency could arise in which somebody in authority might be needed.

Buchwald

Suppose, for example, there is a riot in Bull Whip County, and the sheriff down there calls the state capital for help. "This is Sheriff Axhandle of

Bull Whip County, Let me speak to the governor."

"She ain't here. She's in San Diego helping her husband, George."

"Well, where's he at?" "He's in Sacramento trying to get a petition signed."

"Well, let me speak to the lieutenant governor, then,"

for Wallace."

"He ain't here. He's up in Alaska at a White Eskimo Rally

weeks ago,"

"There's got to be somebody in authority." "Let me look around and see.\* (Pause)

body here." "What about you? Don't you have any authority?"

thought." "Well, who the hell are you,

anyway? "Ah's the janitor, Boss, What kind of riot didia say you was

**MASON DENISON** 

## The Corner **Position**

Pennsylvania News Service HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania's lawmakers apparently are determined to force themselves into a corner.

Actually, of course, the corner position is the last position any lawmaker politician would intentionally head for, but intentions and reality ofttimes are two different items.



This is precisely the case Pennsyl-25 vania's legislative greats dabble again this week over what is to be done raising taxes

to provide the Denison funds for the added and expanded programs Governor Shafer insists taxpay.

ers are clamoring for. The point in all this is that next year is election year for the 203 members of the House of Representatives and half the 50-seat Senate-and an election year generally is not regarded as any sort of a prime year in which to raise (voter) taxes. On this tax-in-election-year theme there are two points of considerable significance:

The first revolves around the simple fact that when new taxes are enated in the year preceding an election, such fetching operations on the part of the legislative gentry on the tax front usually assume sort of a backwash lustre by the time campaign days roll around; an item that by then has become sort of an accepted way of life. However-such theory is predicated upon the fact that the new imposts for the clamoring peasantry become a fact long before the end of the year preceding election.

This has not developed; the start of the new year (election year) now is only two weeks distant—and Pennsylvania's legislative intelligentsia are (mentally) trying to come up with an answer.

This means that if an answer is found within the space of the next week or two, the new imposts unquestionably will be nominally fresh in the minds of voters of the Keystone State come campaign year 1968far fresher than had the taxes been enacted three or four months ago.

This fresh tax angle brings up the second point.

Even though they clear the tax deck during this joyous yuletide season the full effect or impact will not hit home (or pocketbook) until next year-at about the same time the impact on delayed paying for Christmas whing dings fall due.

Any such combination of circumstances as this is not like. ly to produce unbounded joy in the direction of lawmakers, whose dastardly deeds are more likely to be remembered somewhat sullenly later in the year! But the negative part of all this, insofar as lawmakers up for re-election next year is

concerned, revolves around another interesting (and painful) fact of political life-also destined to fall due next year, Nearly six months ago—at a

time when Shafer Administra... tion strategists were assuming their \$300 million tax increase projections would be on the books in a month or two-administration experts, projectionists, and what-not, were quietly peeking ahead to 1968 (apparently overlooking the election year angle).

They projected "additional" revenue needs for fiscal 1968-69 (which will start July 1) at a "minimum" of \$170 million-all this assuming the clearance of the \$300 million increase proposed for the current 1967-68 fiscal year which by now still remains to gain

legislative approval! Unquestionably it can be said that when Pennsylvania's lawmakers box themselves into a corner, they fiddleth not, (About all they need do now is clear a pay increase for themselves in these closing hours of the '67 session's



When Gustav Mahler conducted the premier performance of his Eighth Symphony, the ensemble totaled 1,003 musicians and singers.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPROIA



Secretary For the OAS

WASHINGTON - The hassling over a new Secretary General of the Organization of the American States highlights one of the most significant changes in Pan-American history. In the old days the United States picked the Secretary General from a friendly Latin country and made sure he got elected. This time the United States has supported a man from the most anti-United States nation in South America, but hasn't

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Of all South American countries, Ecuador has been the most anti-American. President Otto Arosemena Gomez flatly refused to sign the Summit Conference agreement between Pan-American presidents last

lifted a finger to get him elect-

April. He delivered a tirade against the United States to President Johnon's face, then last October booted out U.S. Ambassador Wymberly Coerr, giving him only 48 hours to pack up. Coerr, an able diplomat, had merely delivered a constructive speech regarding the Alliance for Progress.

Despite this, the United States gave its blessing to an ex-president of Ecuador, Galo Plaza Lasso, to be the new Secretary General choosing him because Plaza is by far the most experienced diplomat in the Western Hemishpere. He has represented the United Nations in the Congo, in Cyprus, and in Lebanon when Eisenhower landed troops there in 1957.

Galo Plaza has such experience and prestige that as Secretary General he would be just as likely to crack down on the United States as not. Despite this, and despite the unjustified highhandedness of Galo Plaza's country toward the United States, the State Department chose him for still strangling themselves, the most important diplomatic post in the Western Hemisphere, and has continued to back him.

It did not, however, engage in a lobbying campaign to put him across. The Johnson administration knows how to lobby when it wants to. During the Dominican crisis it pulled wires frantically and effectively to line up Latin votes to support an OAS police force. It sent Assistant Secretary Lincoln Gordon to Brazil, Ambassador Averell Harriman to Argentina, and Deputy Secretary Tom Mann to Mexico, to line up votes.

In the case of the current election to pick a Secretary General of the OAS, however, the United States expressed its support for Galo Plaza as the best man but engaged in no wirepulling to elect him.

In contrast, the most vigorous pressure campaign in Pan-American history has been waged for other cancidates, chiefly by Venezuela, Panama and certain representatives of the Dominican Republic.

Enrique Tejera-Paris, erudite ambassador of Venezuela, has been busy in Washington planting newspaper stories favorable to his candidate, ex-Foreign Minister Falcon Briceno. Ex-President Betancourt of Venezuela, who has just returned from Naples with his new wife, sent a cable to President Johnson almost demanding to know why the United States did not

The ex-minister of interior, Leandro Mora, flew to La Paz to line up the Bolivian vote, even though Venezuela for a long time refused to recognize the Bolivian government, He landed at the airport, interviewed Foreign

Minister Walter Guevara Arze, and thought he had Bolivia pledged to the Venezuelan candidate. Then he flew on to Chile, to line up Chile's

But Panama was smarter. Not only did President Marco Robles get on the telephone to President Barrientos of Bolivia, but he sent to Bolivia former Foreign Minister Alberto Boyd, close friend of Barrientos. When President Barrientos has passed through Panama he was a guest at Boyd's home.

Ex-Foreign Minister Boyd did not merely stop at the La Paz airport. He drove into the city, spent some time with President Barrientos. In the end. Bolivia switched back to the Panamanian candidate. Bolivia has now switched its vote four times.

Venezuela's wire-pulling however, was mild compared to the vote-lobbying of Ambassador Eduardo Ritter-Aislan of Panama. His president, Marco Robles, got on the telephone, not only to Barrientos of Bolivia but to various Latin American presidents, urging that they vote for Ritter. The president of Nicaragua, General Tachito Somoza, one of the few remaining Central American dictators, made a public statement demanding that all Central Americans support Ritter.

Ambassador Ritter himself flew back to Panama after four votes on the OAS still resulted in a deadlock. He addressed the Panamanian Assembly, claiming that the American press was prejudiced against Panama and him.

Earlier, Panama's deputy ambassador to the OAS had inferentially accused the United States of pressuring for votes, when absolutely no such pressure was being exerted.

Most flagrant pressure, however, was exerted by the No. 2 man in the OAS, Luis Raul Betances. a Dominican, who was decorated by Panama, and has a pledge from Panamanian Ritter that if he is elected. Betances will keep his job. To rally votes for Ritter, Betances phoned

Dominican Ambassador Enriquillo del Rosario. demanding that the Dominican Republic vote for him. Betances even threatened to intercede with President Balaguer to get Rosario fired if he did not vote for Ritter. Finally he told the Dominican that he had a gun in his drawer, insinuating that he might be compelled to use it if Rosario didn't change his vote.

Incensed at this threat, Ambassador Rosario, summoned a meeting of OAS ambassadors to protest. Dr. Jose Mora, retiring Secretary General of the OAS, promptly fired Bentances

as No. 2 man in the OAS. so much foreign aid money from the United States that it can't spend it all, had been voting

against the candidate of the United States, Galo

### *JOSEPH ALSOP*

## Now You See It!

WASHINGTON - Any news that offers a change of daily diet is a wonderful relief nowadays. So it was downright delightful to read that the most admired single object in the superb Classical Greek collec. tion of New York's Metropolitan Museum has now turned out to be a particularly clever early 20th century fake.

Yet the grave problem that may be defined as "now you

see it, now you don't" is raised in starkest form by this little bronze horse's abrupt descent from the highest pinnacle of expert admira-

tion to the deepest chasm

Alsop of public condemnation for fraudulence. The same problem can also be phrased another

way, as a grimly blunt question:
"Why do we like what we like?"

It is a question that has been hanging about, always unanswered, for a great many centuries. Take the male half of the so-called Ludovisithrone in the Boston Museum. The female half in Rome, with its incomparable bas-relief of Venus rising from the sea, is certainly among the greatest

surviving works of Greek sculpture. But is the male half really contemporary with the female half, or is it only a pseudoarchaic work of Roman date? The experts have been ar-

guing that problem for a great many decades. The majority holds the first of the two views set forth above. But if the minority is right, the wonderful piece in the Boston Museum is an ancient but scandalous and intentional fraud; for the male half of the throne much too exactly echoes the female half to be the kind of free exercise in an older style that is sometimes found among Greco-Ro-

bronze horse could only be placed in the latter category, one must add, the experts would still be admiring it as "the money. finest surviving object in the well - known Greco - Roman archaizing style," And if that only inflames the problem. what then are we to say about

which was sold to a contemporary collector as a work by Albrecht Durer by the late led to research and analysis, Renaissance Italian artist.Luca Giordano? Doubts were raised, The collector took the case to court. Luca Giordano thereupon proud-

the "Christ Healing a Cripple,"

ly revealed his own signature, hidden on the supposed Durer. And on that occasion the judge perhaps sensibly ruled in favor of the faker on the ground that Luca Giordano deserved to go scot-free if he could really paint as well as Durer. Or think of the more recent

case of the European millionaire who paid a huge sum for a Picasso and then heard its authenticity challenged. That time, the remedy seemed simple. The picture was shipped off to be inspected by Picasso himself. He examined it carefully and sympathetically. He asked what had been paid for it and was told,

"The price was right," said Picasso shortly; and there the matter ended.

In the field of painting alone one could go on for pages in this manner. Yet the field is actually less fertile in examples of this kind than many another area, in all of which countless collectors range hungrily about, checkbooks at the ready.

Consider, here, the supreme case of the so-called "Furniture of Gods." This magnificent set of chairs and sofas of the time of Louis XV was universally acclaimed as the finest in the whole world, as soon as it first attracted general attention in the mid-19th century

collection of the Baron Leopold If the Metropolitan's little Double. At the Double sale, the set actually went for 100,000 gold francs, which would be close to \$200,000 in modern

> It was then left to the Louvre, where it remained, always drenched in awe and adulation, until a dark moment in the mid- '30s, when the great scholar, Pierre Verlet, happened to take a suspicious second look at it. The second look And the research and analysis led to over half the pieces in the "Furniture of the Gods" being condemned to the Louvre's cellars as 19th century copies. And in the cellars these still quite wonderful pieces remain to this day.

recently happened to several famous pieces in the celebrated collection of French furniture in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. And these, too, had been drenched in awe and adulation for close on to a century when an able young curator, Peter Thornton, belatedly began the task of making a proper catalog of his museum's French treasures, with many a surprising result.

Such, then, are a few illustrations of the problem of "now you see it, now you don't." At one moment, a picture, a sculpture or an object is quasireligiously venerated as one of the highest products of one of the highest moments of artistic creation. And at the next moment it is hustled off to dusty oblivion - though still unchanged in any smallest detail except its attribution.

Maybe the best thing would be to give such pieces heroic burial. When the early Temple Delphi burned, and King Alyattes of Lydia's gold and ivory dedicatory statues of Apollo were sadly charred, they were granted heroes' tombs in Delphi's sacred way. So there is a good precedent for the sug-

## SYLVIA PORTER Charging

## For

Medicare "Many, if not most, of our senior citizens are worse off today than they were prior to Medicare . . . Our senior citizens are now paying more for their medical bills than any

other segment of our society." This was the charge recently leveled by New York State Democrate 🍃 🚗 ic Senator Seymour R. Thaler at hearings in New York City before the Senate Sub-

Porter committee on Health or une Elderly. It was not an isolated charge; the same accusation is now being made by doctors, administrators and legislators from coast to coast.

The objective of Medicare is to relieve our financially pressed elderly population from a large proportion of the sky. rocketing costs of hospital care and doctors' bills. And without doubt, Medicare is saving hundreds of thousands of elderly Americans from the catastrophic financial blow of serious, prolonged illness.

But for many others, Medicare is actually driving up the cost of health care and raising rates for younger Americans as well.

ITEM; One elderly lady suffering from a blood condition has for years been visiting a major New York City hospital weekly for vitamin injections. Before Medicare went into effect, the hospital charged this lady \$1.50 \$1.75 for each visit. After Medicare went into effect, the charge jumped to \$20 per visit. Thus, she was now required to pay not only a \$50 per year Medicare deductible, but also 20 per cent of the bill in co-insurance -- or \$4 per month as against the former \$1.50 to \$1.75.

ITEM: One New York City surgeon charged an elderly patient \$175 to remove a cataract before Medicare went into effect. But the same surgeon's charge for a similar operation on the same patient after Medicare became effective was \$500. Because of the deductibles and because the "reasonable and customary" fee allowed by the government for this operation was only a fraction of \$500, this patient now had to pay \$400 for the post-Medicare operation, instead of the \$175 he paid pre-

Medicare. FFEM: It is now estimated that of every \$1 being spent for Medicare and Medicaid services in Nev York City, an astounding 80 cents is going for cost increases rather than for extra medical services.

A growing number of doctors and dentists now are reported to be earning as much as \$100, of Medicare-Medicaid business. In Senator Thaler's words: "They're having a bonanza, particularly among the elderly and in low-income areas."

As a result of the inflated charges, the cost of health care remains prohibitive for many financially near-desperate elderly Americans, Also as a result, pressure is mounting to fix, at the federal level, fees physicians may charge Medicare patients for their services. (Physicians may set their own fees today, and the patient pays the difference between what is considered "reasonable and customary" and the actual amount of the bill.)

Because of the continuing high cost to the elderly of health services, pressure is mounting too to eliminate the deductibles and co-insurance provisions in today's legislation. The cost of this to the U.S. government would approximate \$1.4 billion a year.

The excesses of a greedy fringe are openly and widely admitted. If the U.S. medical profession fails to curb them on its own, it will only be inviting further government con-The same thing has more trots on medical practice and fees, a step the profession wants least.

> The words "orange" and "pekoe" are gradings of size, not quality or taste, of tea.

President Woodrow Wilson popularized the slogan, "Amer-

ica First." Cow birds lay their eggs in

the nests of other birds.

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passes for learning.

down here, and I need some state troopers." "Ain't no state troopers left in the state. They're all out

guarding George." "Well, then, I'll have to take the National Guard." "Can't help you, The National Guard is out in California guarding the state troopers." "I've got to speak to some-

body. What about the commissioner for public safety?" "He's down in New Mexico as Wallace's advance man. I doubt if you could get through to

him." "Let me speak to the speaker of the House." "You must really be out of it down there. The speaker of the

House has moved to Oklahoma

until after the elections," "Listen, man, this is an emergency. I need some police dogs fast."
"All the police dogs are in

hard fight there.' "Can you get me some cattle prods pronto?" "The state senators took all the cattle prods with them when they went off to campaign for Wallace in New Hampshire."

Wisconsin, George expects a

"This is ridiculous. What about some fire hoses?" "The fire department is in Ohio trying to put out some fires that George started a few

"Sorry, Sheriff. There's no-

"I hadn't given it much

having down there?

## WeatherHoldsDown Doe Kill in County

Mother Nature handed Warren County "doe" hunters a real kick in the pants yesterday as she poured a cold rain on the nimrods throughout the day and buffeted them with winds to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures ranged from around the freezing mar! in some areas to well below in others.

These unfavorable conditions kept the heavy hunting pressure from penetrating into the deepest areas of the deer country and contributed much towards the low kill that resuited on the opening day of the antleriess season.

At Chapman Dam, a prominent point of comparison for the rest of the county, Myron Bullock reported only 40 deer killed. This, he said, was far below average and was surprising because the hunting pressure exceeded past seasons. Approximately 600 hunters were counted there throughout the day. Bullock estimated that with

the deer population he had observed before the opening of the buck season he had expected the kill yesterday to be close to double what it was.

Hunters who were present in the field yesterday said that the deer were "laying close" because of the stormy conditions and that not enough hunters were leaving the roadside areas to move them out of the cover. These same conditions were about what Don Parr, game protector in the Tidioute section, reported from the lower end of the county. Except Parr said that one of his deputies reported a good kill in the Queens-Hickory area where some of the more rugged hunters had gone

deep into the backcountry. Weather conditions today are expected to be about the same for the second day of the antlerless season, except some warming is possible with the temperatures getting into the upper

It is possible if the low kill continues today and Saturday, the third day of the 3-day season, is not enough to bring about the desired harvest of antlerless deer the Pennsylvania Game Commission will use its option to add more days to the season. The pre-season estimate of the Commission was that 135,000 antlerless deer should be killed to reduce the herd to a size indicated by range conditions.

If more days are added to the season the dates on which antlerless deer may be hunted will be announced by news media as soon as the Commission's decision is known.



HALF'N HALF Tom Foley, 210 N. Irvine Street, brought down a doe with albino markings yesterday morning in the Jale's ocks area. In addition to the white face, the deer had write 'stockings," and a white tail. Foley dropped her with a .243 Winchester at

## **Area Bowling Results**

Young's

Merchant League - Harry Nyquist 200-537; Chet Wroblewski 208-518; Dave Persing 185--516; Bill Jordan 186-515, Bill Mourer 200-511. Limestone

Tidioute Business Men's League — George Crippen 200 —579; Joe Rondinelli 191—545; Mike Knight 188—537; Ed Shan-ley 200—528; Pete Druggin 213 -527; Don Parr 183 - 524. Team Results - Marshall's 3, Shanley's 1; Schwab's 4, Atkin's 0; Speidel-Lesser 4, Limestone Lanes I; McKown's 4, Sage's 0; (forfeit); K's Inn 4, Larrimer's 0.

### Riverside

Warren League - Clyde Harman 247-653; Lou Vizza 222 -629; Steve Rock Sr, 234-619; Vern Nelson 219-603; Fred Rex 202-580; Denny Buerkle 211-573.

Allegheny League — Baldy Andregg 233—608; Art Check 214-598; Fritz Reider 209-581; Ray Bennett 214 — 581: Dean Whitaker 199-579; Arnie Carter 196-577. Team Results -- Crossetts 4, Times Square Service 0; Holme's Gulf 3, Clarendon VFW 1; Glade Barbers 3, Starbrick Motors 1, Penn Auto 3, Valone's Atlantic 1.

Riverside Lassies - Millie Keel 170-491; Rita Miley 171 -473, Sonia Wilson 184-463; Lena Parker 157-449, Gayle McCabe 149-431; Bonny Jones

Johanides 193-543; Bill Web-223-523, E.P. Anderson 170-

Daybreakers League -- Beth Jackson 183-488; Marge Larson 175-478; Flip Morris 175 464. Ginny Barber 160-450, Jean Kay 154—439, Johne Sand. Seaquist 168—452; Herky Smith berg 184—426. Team results 146—422, Joe Bonavita 150— -Huffers & Puffers 4, Village Four 0; Sue's Four 3, Foggy Four 1; Quads 3, Double Two's

### Bowladrome

Eisenhower GAA Saturday League - Dawn Werner 157-404; Pam Johnson 132 - 361; Mary Lawson 139-353; Vicki Manelick 136-333, Karen Waid 131-330; Sandy Fleming picked

up the 6-7-10 split. Sunday Mixed League - Joe Wilks 202-565; Glen Darts 189 ---536; Dave Lee 190---531; Gene Brecht 203 - 529 Janet Darts

155-454; Daisy Bailey 154-446, Norita Colvin 167-440, Helen Reist 163-422. Team Results - WeBees 4, Whoozits 0; Outlaws 4, VIP's 0; Sports Shop 4, Loboes 0; Drillers 3, Go-Go's 1; Eight Balls 3, Road

211-583; Bill Martin 191-554; Howie Johnson 213—552; Earl Saunders 204—547. Team Results - North Penn Pipe 3, Meadow Brook Dairy 1; Servomation 3, Agway 1; Tuller's Con-1; American Hardware 3,

Men's City League — Lou Vescio 230—612; Mike Davis 225—583; Bob Mamon 238— 580; Bill Blair 189-559; Jim Rissell 193 — 549; Jim Davis 203—557, Team Re-sults—Prosen's 2, Soda Mineral 1; Walker's 2, Meadow Brook Dairy 1; Mineral Well

Ladies City League — Georgia Bonavita 171—511; Addie Okruh 181—495, Konky Tridico 170— 485, Jaye Pappalardo 182-476; National League — Tom Barb Graham 171—471; Rose Cooper 201 — 572, Dick Driscoll 165—470; Neva Ladner 172-466. Team Results ster 202-527; Bill Brown -Anne's 4, Penn Dist. Co. 0, Valone Shoe 4, Walker's 0; Chimenti's 2, TMO 2, North western Savings 4, Virg Ann

Flowers 0. Pepsi Cola Juniors League —Craig Young 213—484; Bob Seaquist 168—452; Herky Smith 403. Team Results -- Macker's 3, Three A's 0; Three Pins 2. All Stars 1; Fabulous Three

Runners 1 Merchant's League — Ivan Tuller 258—658; Spike Spicer

zation for the winter carnival to be held at Chapman Dam on struction 3, Hale's Red & White February 10 and 11. This year's carnival will feature ice fish-Frank's Drive-In 1; Community Market 2, Rex Chain Belt 2. tivities suitable to the full en-Church League - Curly Kesjoyment of wintertime outdoor

sler 219-603; Bob Chase 205 -586; George Boyer 204-567; Bill Hunt 198—527; Myron Ryd-holm 206—514. Team Results —Calvary Baptist 3, Church of God 0; First Methodist 3, First Lutheran 0: First Presbyterian 2, St. Clara's 1; Russell Methodist 2, Epworth Methodist 1.

2, Paulmars I.

11/2, 69ers 1/2,

PREE ESTIMATES

## Has Surgery ST. LOUIS (AP) — Running back John Roland of the St.

Gra-Y Contest Pleasant Township ran its Louis football Cardinals under-Gra-Y Basketball League recwent surgery Monday for repair of torn ligaments in his right ord to 2-0 yesterday by whipping winless Home Street, 19-9. A team spokesman said the Corky Fry, Jeff Walmsley and Jerr Giegerich tallied four por s each for the winners and

**Sports Roundup** 

surgery was performed by Dr. Fred Reynolds, an orthopedic surgeon, at Barnes Hospital. To: Kattraba accounted for all The spokesman said Roland Home Street's scoring with came through the operation in good shape and should be out Score by quarters was as folof the hospital in about a week. 2 3 10 4 — 19 0 2 6 1 — 9

THIS WHERE YOU LOST IT?

Teacher Lee Chew (left) isn't putting on a fit basketball game at Warren Area High School.

gymnastics act and State Trooper Gary Rain Referee Dan O'Neil seems to find the antics

isn't looking for the quarter he dropped, it's amusing. The contest was played for the benefit

Vandy, Kentucky Climb

In College Cage Ratings

told, and it turned out to be un-

lucky seven for Kansas, Dayton

and Purdue as the three

dropped out of the Top Ten.

Kansas was fourth, Dayton No.

6 and Purdue No. 7 a week ago.

unanimous selection as the lead-

ing team. The Bruins collected

34 first place votes and one for

UCLA was only one short of

Vanderbilt and Kentucky of

the Southeastern Conference

made the most rapid advances

in The Associated Press' major

college basketball poll Monday

while Davidson, Indiana and

Princeton gained rated posi-

tions for the first time this sea-

UCLA's powerful Bruins con-

tinued to hold a commanding

lead in the weekly balloting and

Houston remained a strong run-

Pleasant Wins

Field & Stream

**Meeting Tonite** 

President Jack Skinner urges

all members of the club to be

present as many important sub-

nects will be discussed and a

Tabor show, an annual club

event, and planning and organi-

ing, ski-mobiling, and other ac-

Warren Boosters

Meet Wednesday

The Warren Sports Boos-

ters will meet Wednesday

at 8 p.m. in the Warren Area

High School exhibition area.

The event will be a combined

basketball • wrestling meet-

ing and films of recent Drag-

All area sports fans are

invited to attend. Coffee and

doughnuts will be served fol-

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) -

Hal Llahar, head football coach

at Colgate University, relin-

quished that post Monday to

devote full time to his duties

Neil S. Wheelwright, Lahar's

chief assistant and a member

of the Colgate coaching staff

since 1962, was named head

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lows:

Pleasant

### Joe Wins, Loses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Unbeaten Gypsy Joe Harris whipped Miguel Barreto in a 10round bout at the Arena Monday night, but then lost a ver-The regular monthly meeting dict to the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission which suspended of the Warren Field and Stream him for actions detrimental to Club will be held this evening at box:ng.

Immediately after the baldheaded Harris scored a split decision for his 23rd victory. Commission Chairman Frank Wildman entered his dressing number of committee appointroom and told the fighter he would be suspended for 60 days Important on the agenda will be arrangements for the Wally beginning Jan. L.

## Bradley Starts

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Bradley, the New York Knicks, \$500,000 rookie, will make his first start Tuesday night, the Knicks said Monday.

## College Cage

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Purdue 78, Ohio University 66 Virginia Military 83, Furman 80 Virginia 84, South Carolina 82 Geneva 78, Slippery Rock 72 Queens N.Y. 82, CCNY 75 Indiana 89, Kansas State 83 Detroit 86, West Virginia 81 Cincinnati 89, South Dakota 65 Princeton 83, Rutgers 54 American U 101, Baltimore 75 Sam Houston St. 116, U. Tex at

Arlington 110 St. Bonaventure 93, Xayler, Obto 69 Mansfield St. 96, Brockport St.

Westminster, Pa. 86, Indiana, Pa. 61

Marquette 87, Air Force 61 Morehead 111, Kentucky St. 82 Mississippi St. 71, Memphis St. Bradley 83, Murray St. 78 Notre Dame 79, Southern Meth-

odist 59 Indiana St, 105, Lamar Tech 93 Gettysburg 110, W. Maryland 87

## Rod & Gun Meets

Members of Sheffield Rod & Gun are reminded that the club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. The City Softball League will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Sons

Last week's ranking teams tional panel of 35 sports writers were beaten seven times all and broadcasters. Houston got the other first place vote.

On a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc., UCLA accumulated 349 points, Houston had 313 points, drawing 31 votes for second place and three for third in addition to its lone vote for the top spot.

The Bruins, winners of 37 games in a row over three seasons, lifted this year's record to 3-0 by walloping Wichita State 120-86 and Iowa State 121-80 last

week. Houston beat Abilene Chris. tian, North Dakota State and Illinois for a 4-0 mark.

Vanderbilt is third followed in order by Kentucky, Louisville, Boston College, North Carolina, Davidson, Indiana and Prince.

The Commodores advanced from the No. 8 slot after defeating Auburn 78-65 and North Carolina 89-86. Kentucky, minth a week ago, whipped Florida, Xavier of Chicand Pennsylvania, Louisville slipped two notches. The Cardinals beat Kansas 57-51 but lost to Northwestern

Boston College, which downed Dartmouth and Connecticut, zoomed four places to sixth. North Carolina fell two positions. The Tar Heels defeated Kent State before bowing to anderbilt

Kansas lost a pair-57.51 to Louisville and 88-73 to Chicago Loyola, Dayton was beaten by Miami of Chio and Eastern Kentucky while Purdue, which extended UCLA before dropping a two-point decision in the season opener, split a pair with Washington.

Indiana and Davidson, Princeton are unbeaten, the Wildcats with a 4-0 record and the other two with 3.0 marks. Davidson defeated Furman and Michigan last week, Indiana beat Missouri and Ohio University while Princeton downed Villanova and Colgate.

## College Top Ten

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Dec. 9, and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA (34) Houston (1) Vanderbilt Kentucky Louisville Boston College 2-0 114 N.Carolina Davidson Indiana 3.0 Princeton

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Bradley, Brigham Young, California, Chicago Loyola, Dayton, Duke, Georgia Tech, Kansas, Kansas State, Louisiana State, Marshall New Mexico, New MexicoState, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma City, Purdue, St. Bonaventure, Santa Clara, Southern California, Syracuse, Tennessee, Toledo, Tul-sa, University of Texas at El Paso, Utah, Washington, Washington State, Wisconsin,

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EOC TEAM AT HIGH SCHOOL

# Cross-Country Cage, Mat Contests Head Schedule

on the local sports scene finds only two high school basketball games and one wrestling match, but two of the three events pit cross-county rivals.

Sheffield's undefeated cagers host Eisenhower in the basketball headliner of the evening and the Knight grapplers entertain Youngsville, the first regular season meeting on the mats between the two schools. Also included on the court slate is a Youngsville-Cochran-

A comparatively light night floor and the Venango Campus team is here against the Warren-Edinboro Campus cagers, the county's only college

Idle tonight are Warren's bas-

## **TMO Five Captures** First Loop Victory

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — The and John, added 10 apiece.
Warren Times-Mirror & Ob- Jim Burns led Gold Star served team chalked up its first victory in the Taft Recreation Basketball League here last night, routing the Gold Star Giants, 93-68.

The TMO cagers poured 30 points through the hoop in the second quarter to take a 50-28 halftime edge and virtually put the game out of reach. Gold Star matched the Warren team point-for-point in the third period and were outscored by only three in the final stanza.

Ex-Gannon ace Ron Isackson continued to set the pace for TMO as he poured 26 points through the hoop. Ron Ander-son, former Jamestown High cager, dumped in 20 points and four other Warren players also hit double figures. Sam Koebley scored 14, Bob Reese contributed 13 and the Berdine boys, Hud

Jim Burns led Gold Star with 15 and Jerry DeLong had 14 points.

GOLD STAR Trapani Burns DeLong Nelson Gregor Johnson Totals 93 WARREN TMO

2 Isackson Koebley 2 Berdine, R. 2 Berdine, Jr. 1 4 Reese Anderson Totals

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## Rams Made Favorite In Game with Colts

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Los title goes to the team that Angeles Rams, with one loss scored the most points in the this season, are two - point favorites over the Baltimore Colts, with none, in their showdown clash here Sunday for the National Football League's Coastal Division Title.

The Rams got the nod on the Los Angeles opening line by virtue of their 27-24 comeback victory over Green Bay last Saturday that skyrocketed the team into the "up" category and the fact they'll be playing at home.

Man to man, the picking is Los Angeles 5 to 4. In Las Vegas \$7 on Los Angeles will return \$5 and \$5 on Baltimore will return \$6.

Looking at the record, the Colts are 11-0-2 and the Rams 10-1-2. Each has a seven-game win streak since its last tie game. In their first get-together this year the Rams and Colts played a 24-24 tie at Baltimore Oct. 15.

The Rams will pick up the Coastal Division title if they win, even though they will be tied in the regular season standings with Baltimore at 11-1-2. A league rule provides that in

two games between the clubs. Since their first game was a tie, a Rams victory has to give them the most points, the division title and the berth in the Western Conference playoff against Green Bay Dec. 23 at Milwaukee.

If the Colts win or tie Sunday they will be the ones making the journey to the Western title scrap with Green Bay at Milwaukee Dec. 23.

The loser is through for the

season. The Rams came out of the Green Bay game with no injuries and lots of lubilation They studied films of the Saturday game on Monday and planned to start drilling Tuesday for the Colts.

A club spokesman said no lineup changes are being con-





Tidioute's cagers. The break in the schedule at

WAHS gives local fans an op-

portunity to see the EOC cagers in action. The Randasmen will be looking to get back onto the victory trail after suffering their initial loss at Sharon on Saturday. There will be no charge for the tilt, which starts at 8 p.m. in the WAHS gym. At Sheffield, the Wolverines of Nick Creola will be seeking to make Bill Sherwood's Knights their third straight victim. The Orange and Black easily topoed the century mark against Bradford Central Christian last Friday, while the Ike cagers were enjoying a night off after two losses in a row. Paul Siegel's Youngsville cagers will try to sweep the home-and-home series against Cochranton. Sparked by Tom Burleigh and Denny Walton, the Eagles tripped the Cardinals by a 56-49 score earlier in the

and Cochranton was whipped by Commodore Perry. The county's lone wrestling match sends Bob Lindsey's inexperienced Eagle grapplers, now 0-2, against the Knights of Don Johns. Although losing to Cassadaga Valley, the Eagles showed improvement last Thursday, Eisenhower is 2-1 after suffering its first defeat to Southwestern on Friday.

season on the Red and White

floor. The Eagles fell to Class

A Titusville the last time out

## **Area Cage** Schedule

Eisenhower at Sheffield Youngsville at Cochranton Venango at Warren Campus Moniteau at A-C Valley Academy at Cambridge Springs Clarion High at Clarion-Lime-

Erie Vincent at Corry Cranberry at Seagertown Clearfield St. Francis at Elk CC Erie East at Franklin Johnsonburg at Kane Lakeview at Grove City St. Marys Public at Ridgway Linesville at Rocky Grove Commodore Perry at Townville Facultay at West Forest Frewsburg at Westfield Panama at Forestville Cassadaga Valley at Maple

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York Stock Exchange disclosed 702 stocks down and 578 Volume declined to 10.5 million shares from 10.71 million on

Further weakness in some of the blue-chip issues produced a wider loss for the Dow-Jones Industrial average than other market indicators. The average closed at its lowest reading of the day, down 5.20 points, at 882.05.

The big board's composite index closed at 59.92, off 0.10 point, and Standard & Poor's 500 - stock index at 95.12, down 0.30 point. The New York Times combined average finished at 516,56, down 2.21 points. Wall Street observers said the market appeared to be marking time after the strong three-week

"TIME"

Closing quotations on the New advance that followed the brief selloff on news of the British devaluation.

Bunker Hill, the fourth mostactive stock, posted one of the largest gains of the day, soaring 81/2 to a record high of 55%, in response to a bid by Gulf Resources and Chemical to buy 700,000 shares of the mining

company's stock at 56 a share. If successful, the offer would give Gulf Resources, a sulphur producer, almost 50 per cent of Bunker Hill's 1.5 million outstanding shares. On the American Stock Exchange, Gulf Resources closed at 351/6, up 2

Gold and silver issues were in demand in response to the announcement by the Treasury Department of a record weekly withdrawal of gold reserves to

counter a rush to buy gold in European markets.

Brunswick Corporation topped the most-active list with volume of 235,400 shares. The stock touched a new high at 161/2 and closed at 15 %, up 3/4.

United Engineering and Foundry, the second most-active stock with trades of 162, 800 shares, posted a new high at 30 % and closed at 30, up

Amphenol, also actively traded, posted a new high at 48 3/8 and finished at 48, up 21/4. Occidental Petroleum bounded back into the spotlight with a gain of 51/2, to 1023/4, in active trading.

Magnavox slipped 1%, to 39, on volume of 121,700 shares, most of which moved on a block of 75,000 shares at 40.

General Electric declined 1%, to 98½, and Westinghouse dipped 1½, to 72¼. Both companies had been contenders for a major turbine contract that American Electric Power awarded yesterday to a Swiss company.

Bausch & Lomb touched a new low at 55 and closed at 551/s, down 31/8. Other large losers included

Motorola, down 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, to 123; American Broadcasting, down 31/8, to 751/8; Adams-Millis, off 21/4, to 633/4, and Aveo, down 2,

Among the bigger winners were City investing, up 41/2, to 1031/4; Monogram Industries, to 103/4; Monogram industries, up 6%, to 79%; Republic Corporation, up 4%, to 54/8; Texas Guld Sulphur, up 3%, to 133/8; Aqua-Chem, up 2%, to 36; Ginn & Company, up 3<sup>1</sup>/4, to 31%, and Duplan, up 3<sup>3</sup>/4, to 23<sup>1</sup>/4. 23/8, to 231/4.

The American Stock Exchange was busy but mixed in a session marked again by emphasis on low-priced issues.

The day's most actively traded issue, for example, was Canadian Export Gas & Oil. It was down 7/16 at 7 5/16 on a volume of 254,000 shares. Runnerup was Canada Southern Petroleum, up 1/16 at 2% on a trade of 101,900 shares.

Insofar as the Exchange's index of stock prices was concerned it was a plus day. The index was up 14 cents at 23,20. Its high for the day was 23,49 and its low was 22.87.

Of the 978 shares traded, 410 moved to higher ground and 403 declined.

Volume for the day came to 5,318,675 that were traded on Friday. 5.674.420 shares compared with

Among the gainers was Gulf Resources which added 25% at 351/8 on an announcement that it was seeking to buy shares of Bunker Hill.

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### **Dow-Jones Averages**

NEW YORK (AP)-Final Dow-Jones averages,

		High	Close	Net
30	Ind.	892.16	882,05	-5.20
20	RR	236,11	234,22	-0.29
15	UŧI	125,58	124,27	-0.63
65	Stk	312.08	308,92	-1,33
Transactions in stocks used				
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### Right Kind Of 'Love-in'

College students from Asbury College in Pittsburgh on Saturday staged the right type of "love-in" in the Warren area.

Two girls from the student body were on hand at Jamesway in North Warren to "ring the bell" for the local Salvation Army. Other students performed the same service for other citadels.

Capt. Albert Carter of the Warren Salvation Army was in Pittsburgh yesterday hoping to recruit other college volunteers for the Christmas cause.

### **Local Stocks** Of Interest

Closing prices for December 11, 1967. (Courtesy Kay Richards & Co.)

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Cheseboro — Cheseb	281/8
El Tronics ————————————————————————————————————	474 215/8
Genl Tele	42 %
National Fuel Gas	26 ½
New Process	N.S.
Pacific Lighting ————————————————————————————————————	223/4
Phillips Pet ———————————————————————————————————	.35 %
Quaker St. ———————————————————————————————————	27 -481/a
SCM Corp ————————————————————————————————————	·59 -/o
Struthers Scientific	- 7
Struthers Thermo Flood — Struthers Pfd	-N.S.
Texas Eastern Trns. —— Union Oil of Calif. ——	-50 %

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### Pittsburgh Eggs

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A jumbo whites 47-50, A extra

U.S. Treasury WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Balance \$4,661,374,316.45
Deposits \$61,454,206,423.87
Withdraw \$80,089,049,298.22
z-Tot debt \$345,443,131,930.95
Gold assets \$12,434,014,651.37

/\*\* Includes \$260,703,240.97 (x) Includes \$260,703,240.97 debt not subject to statutory

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whites 42-461/2, mostly 43-44, A medium whites 37.41, mostly 37-39, B large whites 36-38.



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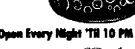
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## **Stokely Carmichael Loses His Passport**

Power militant Stokely Carmichael flew home from a five. month trip abroad Monday, and immediately had his American passport taken away from him. . Carmichael had visited Comrhunist Cuba and North Vietnam and in Hanoi had expressed "warm support for the struggle against the common enemy." U.S. Atty. Joseph P. Hoey of

### Traffic Toll In U.S. Lower Than '66 Record

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic deaths in the United States are running slightly behind the

record pace of 1966. The National Safety Council reported Monday that motor vehicle fatalities totaled 43,110 in the first 10 months of this year, less than half a percentage point under the 43,310 for the corresponding period of last

The 1966 total was 53,000.

The council estimated injuries for the first 10 months at about 1.5 million and the costs of accidents at more than \$8 billion. October's toll of 4,980 victims

was slightly below the tally for October of 1966. The rate of fatalities in rela-

tion to miles traveled showed a marked drop during the first 10 months. Deaths per 100 million fniles of motoring dipped to 5.3 compared with 5.6 for the corresponding period of 1966.

The leading traffic safety cities in each population bracket, and their deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles during the first 10 months of this year are;

More than 1 million popula-tion: Houston 2.3, Chicago 2.8, Philadelphia and Detroit 3 each. 750,000 to 1 million: Milwaukee 2, San Francisco 2.6, Balti-

more 2.8.
. 500,000 to 750,000: India-hapolis 2.1, Seattle 2.3, Denver and Columbus, Ohio, 2.4 each.

erque, N.M., 1.7. 100,000 to 200,000: Salt Lake

City, 0.9, Allentown, Pa., 1.2, Youngstown, Ohio, 1.6.

50,000 to 100,000: Sioux Falls, S.D., 0.3, Bethlehem, Pa., 0.6, Racine, Wis., 1.

## Rumania, USSR **Discuss Renewal** 20-Year Treaty

(C) N.Y. Times News Service BUCHAREST - Rumania and the Soviet Union are holding preliminary discussions on renewal of a 20-year mutual assistance treaty which Bucharest authorities want diluted to conform to their independent policy, Rumanian foreign sources said Monday.

The principal Rumanian demands are said to center on a refusal to renew the original 1948 pact's condemnation of West Germany and a clause providing for automatic consultations on all international questions.

In an apparent effort to improve their negotiating position, the Rumanians did not denounce the treaty last Feb. 4, one year before the 20-year pact formally expires.

The treaty provides that in such an event its terms remain automatically in force for an additional five years even if a new pact is not signed. Underlining the Rumanian stand is nationalistic concern about infringment of its sover-

eignty and a desire not to

prejudice the diplomatic rela-

tions with West Germany that were established in January,

NEW YORK (AP) - Black Brooklyn said Carmichael's passport was seized by a U.S. marshal executing a federal search warrant at Kennedy Air. port, Hoey said he did not know whether Carmichael faced any charges in connection with his

Hoey said Carmichael's passport was issued with the proviso that he not go to either Cuba or North Vietnam.

North Vietnam.

About 100 Carmichael admirers greeted him upon his arrival at Kennedy, shouting "Mau, Mau! Mau, Mau!" Carmichael waved and smiled at them.

Also on hand was Charles Kenyatta, head of the Harlem group known as the Mau Mau.

group known as the Mau Mau. He and Carmichael drove off to what Kenyatta described as a reunion in Harlem with another Black Power leader, H. Rap

Carmichael, 26, was brought to this country from his native Trinidad at age 11. He claims citizenship by derivation because both his parents were na. turalized.

In Washington, shortly before Carmichael's midafternoon arrival back in this country, the State Department asked Congress to authorize penalties of up to one year in prison and \$1,000 in fines for unauthorized travel by U.S. citizens to forbidden nations such as North Viet-

Undersecretary of State Ni. cholas Katzenbach asked for action as promptly as possible, but told newsmen he recognized that no steps were likely to be taken before the 1967 Congress adjourns in a few days.

Last October, while he was in Conakry, Guinea, Carmichael was asked by a U.S. Embassy official there to surrender his passport. The State Department said Carmichael refused to com-

### KKK in Pa. Linked With Am. Nazis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 350,000 to 500,000: Portland,
Ore., 1.8, Buffalo, N.Y., 1.9,
Oakland, Calif., 2.
200,000 to 350,000: Grand Rapids, Mich., 1, Flint, Mich., and
Austin, Tex., 1.5 each, Albuquature N.M. 17 Ku Klux Klan in Pennsylvania

The report said the Pennsylvania Realm of the United Klans of America, formed in the late summer of 1965, was headed by Roy Frankhouser of Reading, Pa., a former member of both the American Naxi Party and the National States Rights Party.

The report, released Sunday, summarizeda two year investigation into the Klan, It said the Klan uses terror as a tool to achieve white supremacy and remain "a vehicle of death, destruction and fear."



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## Conservationists Take Over Akeley Swamp

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1967

## **Jaycee** Shopping **Tour Today**

The annual Jaycee Christmas Shopping Tour will take place this evening, according to chairman Maurice Cashman.

The tour is for deserving children who would otherwise be unable to buy Christmas gifts for their parents, brothers or sisters.

The children who participate are carefully selected by the Warren County Child Welfare Department and Department of Public Assistance.

Jaycees will pick them up at their homes, take them shopping and then transport them to the Warren Rollarena where Angie Pellegrino wili provide facilities for a skating party and the Jaycees will furnish refreshments.

Jaycettes will help the children wrap their purchases, no small task since there will be about 30 youngsters, each with \$5 to spend.

### C of C Member Directory Issued

An entirely lew up-dated director of all members of Warren Area Chamber of Commerce was issued Monday by executive secretary Barry Ep-

steur. This mimeographed alphabetical listing is available while they last, without charge, at the Chamber of Commerce offices, for members and the public who may like to have one as a guideline for doing business with Warren firms and chamber members.

Epstein expects a printed directory will be published later.

tonight

and every night till

B) DON NEAL of our nature-oriented heritage tion Association.

A vital conservation education in Warren County according to A gift to the A as Jefferson Mahaffey Wetlands A gift to the Association by area has been acquired to help a recent announcement by the the estate of Victor and Grace promote a wider appreciation Northern Alleghen, Conserva- Mahaffey Granquist, the area

swamp. It has long been the hope, of area naturalists and conservationists that this natural phenomenon would be preserved soil. for future generations, but until recently there were few indications that it would be How. ever, through the cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Granquist title to the lands involved have now been deeded to the Northern Allegheny Conservation Association and plans are being laid to develop the area with emphasis on its education-

Conservation Area and will con-

sist of 44 acres which is pres-

ently a part of the Akeley

al value. Akeley swamp constitutes a very unique land and water relationship. Here is a wildlife community that is in a constant state of change, mostly because land-based vegetation is unceasingly pushing itselfforward into the watery portions of the swamp, displacing the waterbased vegetation, and thus creating a constant state of change in plant succession between patches of open water and dry

this plant succession changes the available habitat for wildlife, the wildlife that can thrive on the existing habitat changes proportionately. And when the time finally comes that the land-based vegetation completes its takeover of the swamp, converting the entire area to dry land, as it will at some time in the future, both the water-oriented habitat and the wildlife dependent upon it will have been obliterated and the uniqueness of the area will

be lost. But the time when this will come about is far off in the distant future. In the meantime it will be possible to study the Akeley swamp, not only as an area where animals of both land and water preferences intermingle and many that prefer the shoreline that divides the two habitats can be found, but as an example of the natural evolution that eventually leads to the "death" of a lake. The Akeley swamp is all that remains of a lake that once extended northward all the way

will be dedicated as The Thom- plete its task. First many, many years of aquatic plants and animals dying and settling to the bottom are required to build the muck bottom on which bulrushes and cattails and similar plants can grow. As these plants grow and spread they also die and help to build up more

Finally grasses and sedges are able to root and form sod, and on this sod base swamp shrubs such as the willow begin to thrive. As the process continues and the land area increases trees such as red maple, ash, and elm will start to grow along the edges. Soon the encroachment is widespread and the swamp is being choked out of existence.

Presently the Akeley swamp is ideally "aged" to present this evolutional drama in its most dramatic and educational form. And through the proper development of the area should contribute much to the conservation awareness and appreciation of those who will

All who have contributed toward bringing the Thomas Jefferson Mahaffey Wetlands Conservation Area into being are to be commended. Their efforts and contributions to this worthy project have provided the Warren area with a recreational development that is exceptionally unique, and will one day be highly appreciated by the community.

## Lamplighters

Jaycee lamplighters today are Bill Coddington and Ron Quicksall. They'll flip the switches for Christmas lights before 5:30 p. m. for on and after 10 p. m. when the decorations are turned

## K of C to Honor **Grand Knights**

Warren County Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Past Grand Knight's dinner Thursday.

The special event begins with a 6:30 p. m. Happy Hour and dinner will be served at 7:30

Program chairman Frank A. Fago said the dinner program has always been considered a red-letter function and includes entertainment for members and

District Deputy Earnest Clark membership chairman from Du mained free on \$5,000 bond. Bois as their principal speaker.

into the agreement earlier this year with Warren County's share set at about \$5,100, one fifth of which was paid into the Authority in October.

KIWANIAN OF YEAR

"Cliff" Terry, left, was presented the "Ki- Past President's Dinner and Ladies Night af-

**County Approves FAA Grant** 

For Regional Airport Plans

Participating counties pay off their obligations as they desire with Warren currently planning payment over a five-year period.

pation or \$402,455 on the over-Since Thursday was the deadall \$800,000 cost of the project. line for accepting the federal The state pays a quarter or contract agreement, the move about \$200,000 with the four could not be postponed until the counties in the Regional Airport Authority to share in the balance. Warren, McKean, Elv new board of commissioners

The Warren County Commis- and Cameron counties entered ceremonies on Tuesday, Janu-

fair. Entertainment for the large crowd on

hand was presented by the Warren High School

Dance Band. (Stokes Studio Photo)

Commissioners D. H. Lay and Lewis L. Crippen approved the resolution with Blain M. Mead casting a dissenting vote.

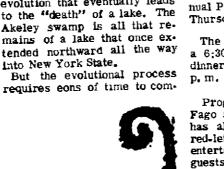
The commissioners also signed a non-discrimination form required under federally assisted programs of FAA.

Present at the session were McKean County Commissioner Dr. Arvid Baker of Port Allegany; county solicitor David Swanson and commissionerselect Dr. David K. Rice and take office after swearing in Thomas J. Donnelly.



BREAK-IN

Mrs. Evelyn Sweet, attendant at the Whirley-Wash laundromat at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Market street, points to another senseless act of vandalism which the establishmert has been plagued with recently. The firm's cigarette machine has also been rendered useless. In Russell, the laundromat has been forced to close at night because of vandals. Police have been notified, Mrs. Sweet stated yesterday. (Photo by Mansfield)



## Hearing Postponed

UNION CITY -- An indefinite postponement has been granted by a Bloomfield peace justice in the preliminary hearing for Mrs. Thelma Romesberg of RD 2, Union City, on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

wanian of the Year Award" by Kiwanis presi-

dent. Bob Frycklund, right, Saturday night at

St. Paul's Center in Saybrook. The award was

made at the Warren Kiwanis Club's annual

sioners yesterday approved a

resolution accepting a Federal

Aviation Agency grant for im-

provements and expansion at

Bradford Regional Airport at

The contract grant with the

federal government commits

the FAA to 50 per cent particl-

The charge stems from an incident November 24 in which she allegedly fired a pistol at her husband, Gerald, three times, hitting him twice.

Postponement was granted at the request of Mrs. Romesof Bradford will attend as a berg's attorney to give her time special guest and will honor Im- to voluntarily undergo psychiatmediate Past Grand Knight Au- ric testing. Mrs. Romesberg gust Herzing. The Knights will was granted 90 days to arrange have Theodore Sowinski, state for an examination. She re-

Romesberg suffered Fago reminded that today is the wounds of the arm and leg and last day for dinner reserva- was a patient several days at tions. Call the K of C, 723-7690. Union City Memorial Hospital.

Three boys are searching for

The dog, who walks with a

their pet Boxer who has turned

limp, answers to the name of

Rusty and belongs to the Wil-

liam B. Meneo family, of 5

Elmwood ave. (Hillcrest) in

Anyone having information as



FAREWELL GIFT

Warren Rotary Club's Christmas remembrance is presented to Juan Peter Monqat, Rotary International exchange student from Argentina, by Dr. John Roop, at annual Christmas program, Monday. (Photo by Hoff)

## **Rotary Club Holds Its Annual Christmas Dinner**

Warren Area High School A Dinner was served by the Wom-Capella Choir and Madrigal en's Association of the church, Singers presented their annual Christmas program at the holiday dinner of Warren Rotary Club Monday noon in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

The groups, under direction of Carroll A. Fowler, produced a wonderful sound. The program included a wide range, and closed with "The Halelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Mes-

Before the singers began their program, the Rotarians sang "We Wish You A Merry Christmas!" They were welcomed by Rotary president Henry Pow-

Mrs. James Potter chairman. Table decorations were by Rotary Annes Dottle Wingert and Pat Huey.

Rotary International exchange

student Juan Peter Monqaut,

from Argentina, was presented with a portable tape recorder by Dr. John Roop, on behalf of the Warren Rotary Club. It was his farewell appearance at Rotary before returning home. Guests introduced included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumaker, Christy Roop, The Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Lundgren, and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Jones. Student director of the Madrigai Singers of WAHS was Terry Mader. Susan Roop was ac-Chairman for the Christmas companist for parts of the pro-

## program was Bernie Wingert. gram of the choir. **Brother Greeted Here After Half a Century**

lieve what I'm seeing," was the remark of Walter Rytel, 61, of Warsaw, Poland, as he stepped off an Allegheny Airline's flight at Bradford Regional Airport last Wednesday.

Meeting him at the airport were his brother, Frank, 77, and his sister, Alexandria, 73, (Mrs. Charles Fundator).

More than half a century has passed since Walter had seen his sister and brother. He will stay here at least a year.

Walter had spent two frustrating years behind the Iron Curtain getting a visa to America processed. His friends warned him: "You'll be sor-

The picture of America served up in Eastern Europe is indeed

ROULETTE. "I still can't be-lieve what Pm seeing," was the he said. "If you go to America, you'll be killed," they warn-

But since he's been here, he has found the ugly American image a myth, sheer propaganda. He said he discovered the real America -- that there is not someone lurking at every corner ready to shoot from the

### Arrest Driver Borough police officers at

11:40 a. m. Saturday nabbed a local motorist and charged him with driving during suspension. Arrested was Ernest N. Barr, of 116 Pennsylvania ave. E.

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## Breakfast Briefs

## Apparently Unhurt Boys Lose Pet

A 75-year-old Corry man was apparently unhurt when he was brushed by a moving car and knocked to the ground Friday afternoon, according to Corry police. The driver of the car, Roger A. Burlingame, 16, of Columbus, said he was going east on East Columbus avenue and saw a man crossing from south to north. Burlingame hit his brakes and swerved to the left but the fender of his car brushed Leon I. Craker, knocking him down. The driver told police Craker refused to go to a doctor and saidhe was unhurt.

### Overdose of Pills

A New York State woman remains in serious condition at Union City Memorial Hospital where she was taken last Thursday evening after apparently taking an overdose of pills. State police of the Corry substation said they were alerted by New York State authorities to be on the lookout for the woman. Officers were informed that a car was parled at a Union City area motel with its lights on. An investigation by Union City police and state troopers found the woman in question unconscious in a nearby cabin.

### Area Man Killed

A former Titusville resident was one of four persons Filled Saturday night in a two-car accident on Route 97 six miles south of Erie. Dead is 27-yearold Clifford Mitchel Gilson of Waterford who at one time attended schools in Titusville and

### **Court House Party**

Monday, December 18, has been set aside for the annual Christmas party for county court house employes. The affair this year will be held at Jackson Valley Country Club rather than in the court house basement as in

### to Rusty's whereabouts is asked to call 723-5962.

up missing.

North Warren.

**Probe Burglary** CORRY - State police are probing a burglary at a hunting camp in which thieves made off with a rifle and a few bottles of whiskev.

The items were stolen from a camp owned by Merle R. Amy of Corry and the theft occurred in the daylight hours of Satur-

The .22 rifle was owned by John J. Pitcavage, of 23 Market st., Corry. He and several others were out hunting at the time of the theft.

### Teenager Stabbed

A 19-year-old youth was stabbed in the back during an alleged fight in the Pinegrove Elementary School parking lot in the Franklin area. State police of the Franklin substation said Sunday their investigation into the incident, which occurred around 11 p. m. Friday, is continuing. Steven Floyd Fosdick, of Marble Star Route, was stabbed with a pocket knife with a one-quarter inch blade, police said. He was treated at Oil City Hospital and later released.

also be made during this period.

Registration

The new period for voter registration opened December 7 with the registration office in the county court house open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. weekdays and from 9 a, m. till noon Saturdays. Party changes can

# 1) anderings by Marion Honhart

THE FOREST SERVICE WIVES CLUB, not to be left out in this merry season's activities, is sponsoring a dinner dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall on the night of Saturday, December 16th. Festivities will ge under way at 7 o'clock with a pre-dinner social mixer and dinner will be served at 3. The A1 Gordon Quartet will provide music for dancing from 9 o'clock on through the evening. All reservations were to have been in by yesterday, but-----just in case someone forgot-----Joe Pasquino will still accept them if you call him at 723-5151-Ext. 23. Tickets per couple are \$3.75. Each one attending is requested to bring a Christmas gift, wrapped, and costing no more than \$1, for Blue Jay Corpsmen who we not be going home for Christmas.

A CAROL SING with refreshments afterwards will be hosted by the Home Street School on Wednesday, December 20th, at 7:30 on the A.exander side of the school building. The members of the singing group will be pupils of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. All children are expected to be accompanied by a parent or adult. Mrs. Robert Koebley, chairman, and her committee will serve refreshments inside the school following the program. The committee requests that no one enter the school building before the Carol Sing, the exception being, of course, the young singers themselves.

TRINITY WOMEN WILL HAVE THEIR CHRISTMAS Trees disner tomorrow at 3:13 in the Parisa House. There will be a program of Advert Carols with explanatory comments by the choir director, Carl Stout. The special music will be presented by a quartet comprised of Dr. George Riley, Gien Cosby, Mrs. John Burkhart, and Andrew Yurick.

A GOLDEN WEDDING OPENHOUSE will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover at their home in Barnes this Sun-December 17th, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Hosts for the affair be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Hover of Town-Pennan, and, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donelson of Clearwa.3 Forida. All relatives, neighbors and friends invited.

MINIATURES: The Community Service Department of the Woman's Club reports a most interesting meeting was held, Mrs. John Shaffer introduced John Eberly who spoke on Psychological Warfare in Vietnam. Mr. Eberly spoke from a background of his own experience; ere in 1965-66.

The Starbrick Firemen's Auxiliary will have its Christmas party at the home of Doris Esterbrook this evening at 6 o'cleck. Bring a tureen and \$1 gift.

Kinzua Campers are meeting Saturday in Warren Grange Hall for a Christmas tureen dinner at 6. There will be a \$1 gift exchange and families are to bring gifts for their own children. Farrahettes called in that their Christmas party place has been changed. It will be at the Guy Bearfields home, 10 Victor ave., North Warren, on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Bring table service, tureen and 50 cent gifts for "him" and "her", and, husbands as guests. Meat, potatoes and coffee will be provided. The Ruth Bible Class of 1st Lutheran Church holds its planned tureen supper, and a good program, on Thursday, the 14th, at 6 p.m. Anyone who has not been contacted is asked to call

## Today's Events

p.m. followed by Sunday school worker's meeting at 7:45.

Helen Olson at 723-9126.

Grace Methodist. . .6:15 p.m. Loyalty Class dinner in Fellowship Hall. Bring tureen and table service, a 50 cert gift for exchange and slippers.

First Baptist. .. Bottlemiller North Warren Kiwanis Club 12 Orchard st. a: 7:30 7 a.m. men's prayer Geary, breakiast.

YWCA. . .9:30 a.m. YWCA Y Teeen committee meeting; 3:45 p.m. 9th grade Y Teens; 6:30 p.m. 10th grade Y Teens.

Chandlers Valley Extension . .group at the home of Mrs. Alice Swanson at a 12:45 lunch-

St. Joseph PTU. . . meeting and Christmas party at 8:15 p. m. Party preceded by classroom visitation. Bring \$1 gift exchange.

Warren Business and Professional Women...Christmas dinner party at Three Flags Inn

meeting at the office of the society at 1 p.m.

Russell Well-Baby Clinic. . . at Russell fire hall from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Dr. George Ri-

Brokenstraw Grange. . .at 8

Circle at the home of Emma . . . dinner at 6:15 at commu-

Warren Lions Club. . .lunch at 12:15 at the Penn Laurel.

Sweet Adelines. . . practice at 8 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Pre-School Child Development ... Study Group at the home of Mrs. John Harrington, 102 Brook st. at 8:15. Bring home-

made gift for exchange. St. Luke's Altar Society. . Christmas party at 6:30. \$1 gift exchange.

Lacy PTA. . .classroom visitation from 7:30 to 8 p.m. followed by a program with Martha Peed as guest speaker.

The American Legion Auxiliary. . . Christmas tureen din-Family Service. . Children's ner 6 p.m. in the Legion Home. Aid Society board of directors Bring table service; 50-cent gift for exchange. Junior mem-

## The Halls Of Ivy

Among the 823 graduates to receive degrees on December 9 at The Pennsylvania State University were the following from this area: Michael J. Sterley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterley of 108 Duncan blvd., a Bachelor of Arts degree in

Psychology. Thomas C. Montgomery of 30 Hemlock ave., Kane, a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education |

Lance D. Gardner of 247 E. Main street, Bradford, a Bachelor of Science degree in Busiress Administration.

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Shirley R. Diemer of 771 E. Columbus ave., Corry, a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education, and, James W. Kolstee of RD 2, Corry, a Bachelor of Science degree in General Agriculture.

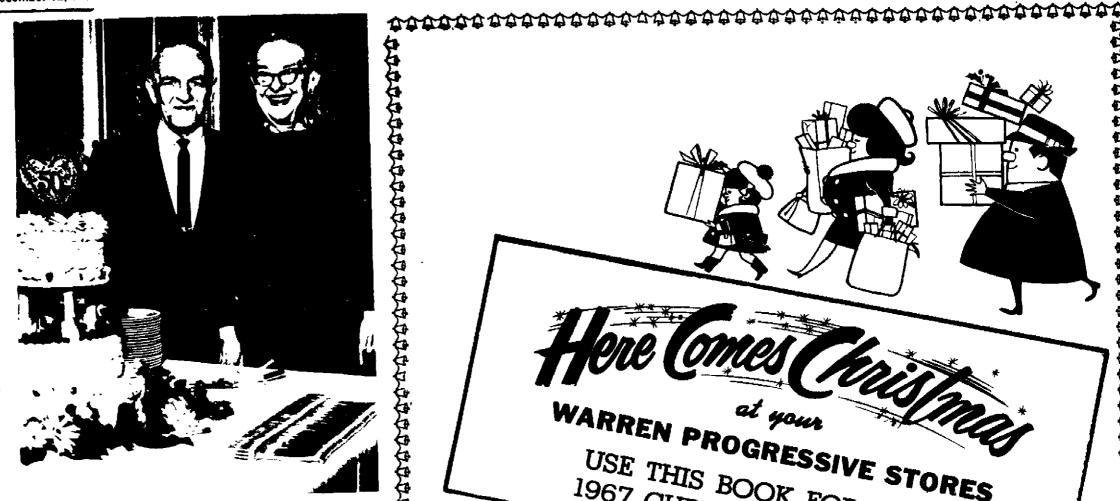
Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of the University, presided at the exercises which marked the end of the Fall Term, and conferred the degrees.

Peg Bortner, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Crispin of Corry, is taking the part of Hattie Heffner in "Dark of the Moon" to be presented by the Collegiate Players at Edinboro State College on Februay 29, March

The play is a tragic tale of love between a witch boy, John, and a beautiful girl, Barbara. It is being directed by Dr. Dorothy Clifford, drama coach.

Helen M. Ullrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ullrich of 929 Stone Hill road, is serving as house fellow of The Towers residence hall at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin, during this

school year. Miss Ullrich, who graduated from Seton Hill College in Greensburg, is pursuing studies toward a Master's degree in Literature and English at the Unwersity of Wisconsin.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. JACKSON (Photo by Knight)

## Golden Wedding Anniversary

son of Irvine were honored at a reception on Sunday, December 9, in the Woman's Club of Warren. The occasion was the couple's Golden Wedding Anniversary and was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Branch of War-

Mrs. Jackson received guests in a green three-piece suit to which was pinned a white orchid; Mr. Jackson had a red carnation bouttoniere. The two were married on December 14, 1917, in Jefferson, Ohio, and have made their home in Irvine, where Mr. Jackson was employed by the National Forge Company until his retirement

The table appointments, carried out in red and white, of carnations and chrysanthemums with holly and white tapers, were highlighted by a three-tier anniversary cake topped with a gold filigree

### YWCA Nuts

living within the borough are reminded that their orders will be delivered to their homes. All persons living outside the borough are asked to please call at the YWCA for their nuts. It is hoped that all orders of Christmas nuts will in the delicious mixture.

The nuts, recently ordered through the YWCA, are ready to be picked up. Those people be picked up before Friday. Friday, December 15 and all day Saturday nuts will be sold at Levinson Brothers Store at \$1.95 per pound and \$1 per half pound. There are no peanuts

There are four kinds of trees that are popular and generally the best - Douglas Fir, White Fir, Silvertip and Minnesota Spruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jack- heart-shaped crown with the numerals "50". Aides were Mrs. Rudolph Mi-

chellotti, Mrs. Jack Allen, Miss Jane Michelotti, Miss Linda Allen and Mrs. Lyle Brecht. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's only grandchild, Airman 1-C Charles E. Branch, was unable . 1..314; he is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Japan. The one hundred and twenty-five guests present were from Arlington, Virginia; Washington, D.C.; North Collins, Stockton, Lockport and Jamestown, N.Y.; Clarksburg, Sugar Grove, Clarendon, Warren, North Warren, Sheffield, Youngsville and Irvine.

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# Ann Landers

# **Answers Your Problems**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please warn mothers that outward appearances mean nothing. Tell them to keep their eyes on their daughters and not to take anything for granted. Just because a girl seems withdrawn doesn't mean she's leading a quiet life. My friend who has two daughters, learned this lesson the hard

way. Her 20-year-old Linda was beautiful, well-built and she attracted boys like crazy, starting at age 13. The mother felt the need to keep close tabs on this girl-and she did. They had frequent heart-to-heart tal's and the lines of communication were always open. After every date the girl sat on her mother's bed and told her what the evening had been like.

Daughter Number Two (Marie) was 18 months younger-not at all pretty. She was noticeably overweight and had a bad complexion. This girl spent most of her time in her room with her nose in a book. The mother never concerned herself about Marie's morals because she seldom had a date and expressed

very little interest in boys. In September Linda was married to a fine young law student. She wore a white gown and I'll bet she deserved to. Last week Marie wore a white gown also-but it was a hospital gown. She gave birth to a 9-pound baby boy. (No husband in sight and not a clue as to who the father might be).

The mother nearly had a nervous breakdown. She repeated over and over, "I never dreamed such a thing would happen to HER—of all people." I'm sure you get the message, Ann. Will you please get it across to the mothers? Thank you-JUST AN OBSERVER

Dear Just: Your letter got the message across very

well. But here's a re-cap. The not-so-pretty, not-so-popular girl is infinitely more vulnerable than the charmer with good looks and personality. An ugly duckling, in her eagerness to be loved, can be easy prey for the smooth operator who makes her believe that if she gives in he will love her. She also may feel that since she has less to offer she must be excessively generous with her physical favors. Are you tuned in, mothers? I hope you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a jerk. All his life he has done people favors. He repairs their electric appliances, drives them wherever they want to go, lends them money, signs notes at the bank and sits up half the night doing their tax returns.

Just name it and my schnook does it. Pve told him for 22 years that he is a fool-that he should charge for his services, that people don't appreciate what they get for nothing. He pays no attention to me whatever.

He thinks you are a very smart woman. Will you please give him some of your common sense, down-to-earth advice-

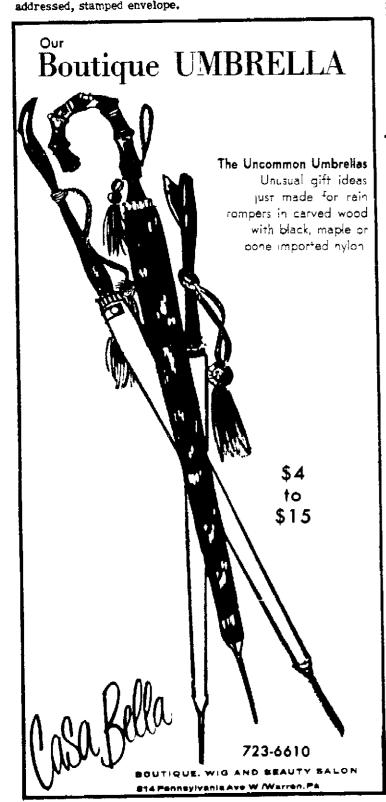
Dear Ignored: The advice is for you, Lady. Get off his back. You say he hasn't listened to you in 22 years so why not take the hint?

If your husband charged for his favors he'd lose the pleasure of giving - and this, my friend, can be a lot more rewarding than a buck here and a buck there.

Confidential to Proof in the Pudding: I'm unconvinced, Statistics can be arranged so that they will support almost anything-especially the statistician.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-





### WORKSHOP THURSDAY FINAL WARREN GARDEN CLUB

The second of the Warren Garden Club's Christmas workshops will be held this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Culbertson, 308 Poplar street, from 1 to 3 p.m. The members pictured at last week's meeting are from left to right: Mrs. John Haggerty, Mrs. James Torrance, Mrs. Homer Culbertson, Mrs. Robert Power, Mrs. Paul Wimer, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. F. J. Schumacher, Mrs. Charles Tranter, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Rockwell O'Sheill, Mrs. Ross Fisher. This we is the group will be making Christmas centerpieces and

members are asked to bring candles and or Christmas ornaments which are very necessary and much needed. Mrs. Schumacher, chairman of the decorating committee for Warren State Hospital, is also in need of volunteers to help decorate the hospital on Wednesday afternoon, December 20, at 2 o'clock, Club members who can volunteer for that afternoon may call her at 726-0726. The project requires lots of helpers. (Photo by Mans-

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## Christmas Party For Sugar Grove Group

The Reading Club Christmas meeting of the club. Party was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Sweeney. Mrs. ANNOUNCEMENTS Victor Spattifor, club president, presided at the punch bowl. Readings were given by Mrs. Allan Concoby, Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Robert Carl-

Mrs. Harold Landin led group singing of carols; Mrs. Con-coby and Patrick Sweeney provided organ accompaniment. Games were played and Mrs. Roy Stoddard was awarded the assisted by Mrs. Spattl'or, Mrs. Clyde Arthur and Mrs. Clarence Sherrard.

There will be no January Sunday School program.

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day, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m .-- pro-

gram by Sunday school. Methodist Church . Sunday, Dec 17, at 10:30 a.m. -- program by Sunday School; Satur-

day, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m.--MYF Christmas play. Mission Covenant Church-door prize. A gift exchange Sunday, Dec. 24, at 11 a.m.-was held and refreshments cantata by chor, "The Night
were served by the hostess, the Angels Sang"; Sunday, Dec. 24, at 11 p.m.-Traditional Christmas Eve Service; Monday, Dec. 25, at 7:30 p.m.--

Peoples Church-Sunday, December 17, at 8 p.m.-Sunday School program.

Presbyterian Church-Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m.-Sunday School program and candlelight service.

### Bible Club

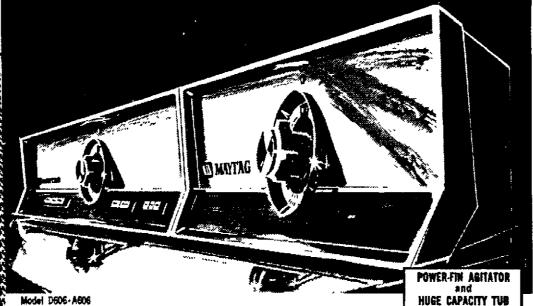
The Peoples Church, Sugar Grove, will host the next meeting of the Bible Club Movement on December 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. May Minser will demonstrate the use of the flannelgraph in telling Bible stories and the Rev. Allan Hearl of the Bethlehem Covenant Church, Warren, will give devotions. A welcome is extended to all who wish to attend.

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field, as well as the Troop Committee, were congratulated by the pastor of the church, Father Joseph Seyboldt, on the work accomplished which made the Scouts eligible for Eagle rank. On hand tomorrow evening Boy Scout to receive Eagle rank in Warren County.

scouting will be observed to- vited to attend the ceremonies.

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A Q 9 2 bidding: The North East South West Pass Pass 3 🌲 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of 🌲 With all the outstanding high cards located unfavorably for the declarer, it appears that South must go down to defeat in his four spade contract The latter, however, found a way to put the opposition to work for him and thereby reduce his losers on the deal

Altho a heart opening would have proven to be more effective. West chose on the basis of the bidding to wage a passive defense, and he therefore led the ten of spades. East's queen appeared and South played the ace from his hand

A successful campaign appeared to hinge on the fate of the club finesse. South observed a method for improving his chances, however, by partially stripping out the hand and then throwing the opposition in.

The queen of diamonds was led to dummy's ace, and the remaining diamond ruffed by declarer. The ace of clubs was cashed and then a spade was led to the king, drawing West's last trump A club was led from dummy and South played the nine putting West in with the ten.

West was not in position to cash the king of clubs, for by so doing he would establish South's queen for a heart discard from dummy A diamond return would present the declarer with a ruff and discard, so West made the only safe play by exiting with the eight of hearts.

The three of hearts was played from dummy and East put up the queen to win the trick, however, he found himself to be hopelessly endplayed on the return. He had no more clubs and a diamond shift would clearly surrender a trick East therefore led back a small heart. South's ten held and, after cashing the ace of hearts, he graciously conceded another

club to the opposition. In all, declarer lost two club tricks and one heart

## Birthdays

DECEMBER 13 Margaret E. Callahan Marian Durlin W. Wayne Smith Helen Huber Samuelson Beatrice Johnson Hawthorne Marian Johnson Ruth Ida Betts Adina Borg Storum Eleanor Delores Eustace Catherine Turner Pavletic Margaret Bathurst Gilson Stella Zavinski Mrs. James Noel Geraldine Mahaifey Floyd Fitzgerald Mrs. Mary Scalise Donna Mae Brooks John Stanley Kwiatkowski Alton Cusick Mary Ellen DiPierro Richard Scalise James Steven Spangler Eleanor Shanshala Arletta J. Campbell Linda Marie Scalise Judith Ann Albaugh Paul and Paula Manfrey

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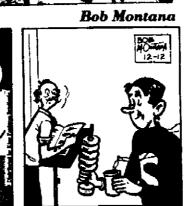
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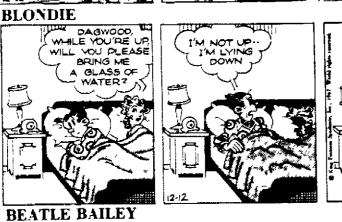




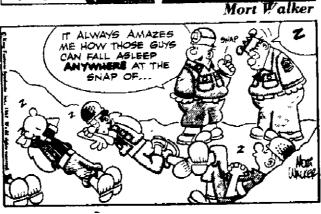
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A DRINK OF

WATER?







## Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Scotch a presfind what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1967

which could later prove troublesome. Instead, emphasize ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—invest time and ener- your innate tolerance and loyalty to principles. gies only in projects worthy of your endeavor. In a rush SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-This is to accomplish, don't bypass important small things, a day for giving things a "real try!" Just be certain you are heading in the right direction. Discuss goals with

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-Your ruling planet family and or knowing associates. fairly favorable. Use poise, tactful persuasion in reach- CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Don't judge the future by the past. You can shape your destiny

ing for worthwhile and desirable objectives. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)-Mercury somewhat through your own efforts. To "let be what must be" adverse. Watch for irritating situations and bridge is ineffective; in fact, it's a lazy attitude.

them amicably and with unbiased opinion. Move briskly into productive areas. CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Steadily increase the others. Successful acquaintances can assist you. You quality of your efforts where you can. Stimulate interest have an analytical mind and penetrating insight; use

in items that bid to be of most value and satisfaction them. later. Ignore dissenters. LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Generally benefic indica- but not grasping. Understand, be duly flexible. You tions from your planets. Cooperate by approaching duties have much to gain now. and extracurricular matters enthusiastically. Watch

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — A more or less normally progressive. You have so much going for average day. Better finish, or at least further, existing you inversatility and keenness that you should steadfastly plans and assignments. Starting new matters without shun a tendency to stubborness at times. Don't be your schedule; keep it meaningful. sufficient preparation could lead to disappointment.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-Do not take a which you are engaged or interested, plus your quick position for or against any issue until sure of your adaptability, will enable you to succeed in anyone of varground. Analyze glamorous sounding propositions; they ious pursuits, especially as a writer, editor, educator could be enclosed in a bubble that will burst under pres- or business executive. Birthdate of: John Jay, early

WARDING OFF COLD

they should winter in the south.

keep the feet warm.

physema or heart trouble.

and trap air offer excellent insulation.

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

American statesman, G. Flaubert, Fr. novelist.

TOMORROW: Fatty Thinks Fat. Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics Protection against the cold means wearing proper gloves, footgear, clothing and going indoors when thoroly if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

By Frances Drake

ent tendency toward jealousy. Don't nurture grudges

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Do not envy

PECES (February 20 to March 20)—Be acquisitive

YOU BORN TODAY take up new ideas quickly, are

satisfied with superficial knowledge of any subject in

chilled. Still, most northerners envy their southern coun- SHAPING AFTER SURGERY terparts who can bask in warm sunny air when wintry PF writes: How long does it take for the abdominal winds visit our area. Some persons have physical reasons muscles to get back into shape after surgery?

why they suffer from the cold and are bothered even tho REPLY Depends upon what you started with and what you need the temperatures are not sub-zero. They may be malnourished, have a low metabolism, diabetes, anemia, or poor your muscles for. The majority of patients are back in circulation. Others are overly sensitive or allergic to shape by the end of six weeks to three months. Some the cold or have a marked intolerance to low tempera- incisions, such as those in the midabdominal line, do tures. These people need maximum protection or, perhaps not go thru muscles and any weakness that is present is due to disuse.

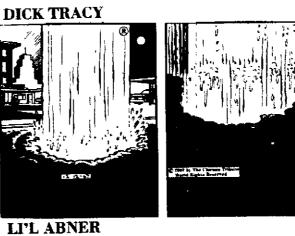
Individuals who must remain out of doors in subzero RISKS IN VEGETARIANISM weather or work in artificially-cooled environments must LT writes: I want to switch from eating meat to eating also protect themselves against cold damage by wearing vegetables. Are there risks involved?

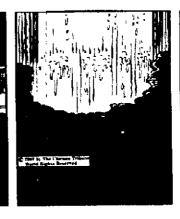
appropriate clothing. Thick multilayered coats and pants REPLY are preferred. The garments should be light-weight No, except for anemia and vitamin deficiencies. Vegand windproof. Fibers that are not easily compressed eterians get their proteins from nuts, cereals and legumes. These foods are second class proteins but are Ordinary gloves should be worn, but in extreme cold, better than none. it may be necessary to wear a double pair. Many manu- PHANTOM LIMB

facturers of safety equipment sell thermal gloves with a H.S. writes: What is phantom limb and what can be plastic outer lining and a long gauntlet that fits snugly done about it? around the wrist. The inner part is soft-napped, bulky, REPLY

meshed cotton. The porous liner permits air to circulate This peculiar sensation sometimes follows amputaand minimizes perspiration. Good shoes and heavy socks tion. The limb feels as the it is still there. Vasodilating drugs are used for relief. If pain is intolerable, Avoid wet and tight garments. Sweating feet become a an operation, in which the nerve is severed, may be problem, especially when rubber boots are worn. Dry the required.

feet frequently and put on loose-fitting dry socks. Activity improves the circulation and generates heat. A TODAY'S HEALTH HINT Applying pressure over small wounds controls bleedface mask is helpfull especially for oldsters with em-









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MAH KID BROTHER, WHO'S GUARDIN' WILLY O'TH' VALLEY, IT'S DILLY

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THERE IS ONE THING ABOUT





35-Tail structure

37-Remuneration

39 Leak through

42-Word of sorrow

disparage 51-Electrified

particle 52-Prepare for

print 53-Vast ages

54-Fish eggs 55-Dampens 56-Woody plant

DOWN

1-Free ticket 2-Landed

3-Defaced

44-Additional

47-One who

38-Exist

40-Obese

41-Near



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



4-Unfreeze 8-Pierce 12-A state (abbr.) 13-Irritate 14-Peel 15 Title of respect 16-Not secondary 18-Strep of leaf 20-Arem 21-Printer

ACROSS

22-Worm 23-Unocc 27-Possessed 29-In music, high 30-Beef anima 31-Man's 32-Obscure

33-Dence stee

34-Three-took

6-Nearly 7-Unwanted plants 8-Liquor 9-Chinese pagoda 10-Skill 11-insect 17-Note of scale 19-Part of "to be

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

25-Shakespeariar king 26-Great Lake 27-Chapeaus 28-Century plant 29-Ventilate 36-Pronoun 37-Head of parish 38-Clothing 40-Surface of a 30-Declare 41-Cutting tool 33-Man's

49-Small bird 43-Note of scale

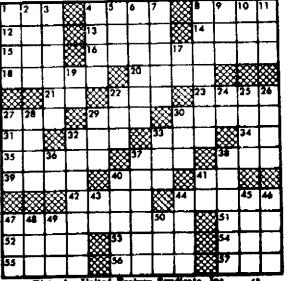
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45-Top of house

46-Dillseed

47-Condemsed

moisture 48-Dutch tow



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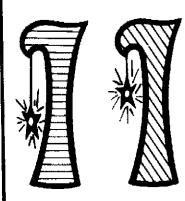
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